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TUESDAY, MAY 24, 1960.

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Comment
Of The
Day

STEVENSON
OUTSPOKEN

THE tumult and shouting over the abortive summit conference have died down. Mr Macmillan has reported to the House of Commons and President Eisenhower can have little to say that has not already been said.

Mr Khrushchev has again made his point in East Berlin, but the tenor of his speech seems to indicate that most of the blame lies at the door of the President and the administration rather than at the feet of the American people.

Apparently he has hopes that the new President when he is elected in November, might be of different calibre and that an agreement can be reached in a climate unmarred by international ill-feeling.

PRESIDENT Eisenhower went to Paris under a cloud and the storm broke his head, and while one feels a measure of sympathy for his reception at the hands of Mr Khrushchev, the necessity for an investigation into United States policy making and a tightening up on the various agencies which either caused the U-2 incident or made a hash of it is all too evident.

The Democrats have already demanded an inquiry. Whether this is purely a political move in election year is immaterial although the Republicans will endeavour to put it in that light.

Vice-President Nixon is reported to have said that he is "greatly shocked" by Mr Adlai Stevenson's attack on the Eisenhower administration of blunders which led to the break-up of the summit talks.

Mr Stevenson has been outspoken and if he has jerked the ostrich heads out of the sand and cleared their eyes well and good; certainly it is not before time.

Too, the Stevenson partisans can draw him back into the political arena he should be in the front rank of contenders for the Democrat Presidential nomination.

There will also be feeling of relief in international circles as his foreign policy background undoubtedly fits him more than any other nominee to lead the country in the trials which lie ahead.

At the present moment Mr Kennedy is ahead in the primaries and while he is undoubtedly a capable man his immature years (he will be 43 next Sunday) are against him. It is inconceivable that Mr Macmillan and General de Gaulle could look upon Mr Kennedy as their leader should he be elected to the White House.

In the middle over the U-2 plane incident the Vice-President did not enhance his status and is currently a Kremlin target for his famous statement and as an international negotiator his value has depreciated.

While there is no question of a split in the Western alliance, elections in the various countries are now watched with greater interest than some years ago as the outcome affects the whole more than hitherto. The interest, therefore, is heightened this year following the summit debacle and a President such as Mr Stevenson, whose capable and mature mind brands him as an international leader, could pave the way to an accord.

More than a hundred perish in fishing village TIDAL WAVE DEATHS MOUNT

WIDESPREAD HAVOC IN PACIFIC AREA

Tokyo, May 24.

Savage tidal waves generated by the South American earthquakes smashed into sleeping Japan today and brought havoc and a swiftly rising death toll.

One hundred and fifty people perished when a 32-foot wave crashed into the northern Honshu village of Monokoshi-Machi, according to an unverified police estimate reaching the U.S. Air Force base at Misawa, 30 miles northwest of the village.

There was no immediate confirmation.

The Japan Broadcasting Corporation reported a nationwide toll so far of 30 dead, 70 missing and 101 injured.

As four great waves bore down upon the islands, siren warnings sent thousands of Hawaiians swarming from low lying areas and kept the death toll from mounting. Hundreds of guests evacuated Waikiki Beach hotels in Honolulu.

Roar of train

In the words of one eyewitness, the waves came in from the ocean "with the roar of a freight train."

Chile, itself, took the brunt of the sea's force. Unofficially, 130 persons were reported swept to their death when a 24-foot wave surged over La Arena, a small south Chilean village.

Three waves in succession heavily damaged the nearby Chilean port of Ancud.

In New Zealand, tidal waves swept the east coast from north Auckland to the Bay of Plenty tonight, continuing for two hours in some places.

The phenomenon occurred about half tide. Small boats broke from their moorings, some were damaged, others capsized.

Ferry damaged

The passenger ferry in Auckland harbour was thrown against a wharf and slightly damaged. Another ferry was thrown off course while approaching the ferry basin.

Auckland harbour had eight feet of water one minute and none the next. Each time the water receded to the low water mark.

Across the Pacific, the California coast was hit from Los Angeles to the Oregon border. Three persons were reported injured at Crescent City in northern California as a wave pushed water for three blocks into the town.

Flood-like currents swept back and forth in the Los Angeles-Long Beach area, tearing docks loose and sending them drifting aimlessly with as many as 30 boats tied to them. The harbour was a scene of confusion as boats ranging from 14-foot outboards to luxury yachts went astray.

San Diego harbour also suffered extensive damage and ferry service was suspended. San Francisco escaped major damage although the tidal swell raised the Golden Gate water level a foot.

Faraway Alaska also reported feeling the effects. All agencies.

Volcano eruption adds new horrors

Santiago, Chile, May 23.

Shoshuenco volcano erupted today in South Central Chile, adding new horrors to a nation devastated by a series of earthquakes, a tidal wave and torrential rains which hampered rescue work.

The government announced that 188 people were dead or missing in the earthquake and tidal wave, but said this applied only to the major cities and that complete figures would not be known for days. More than 1,000 were injured, 200 of them critically.

The 7,740-foot Shoshuenco, 70 miles east southeast of stricken Valdivia, was reported by the correspondent of El Mercurio to be sending a stream of lava down its side. Landslides touched off by the volcano left nine other persons missing.

A violent new quake hit the city of Ancud early today while heavy rains poured onto the earthquake zone, bringing flood threats and crippling rescue operations in port cities where 30-foot tidal waves followed the earth shock.

The government said 188 persons were killed in Concepcion, and three were known dead and 155 persons "just disappeared" in Ancud where the heaviest quake on Saturday registered the maximum of 10 on a scale of 10.

AFTERMATH OF A TORNADO



This scene of wreckage bears witness to the fury of the tornado that whipped through the small town of Meriden, in the State of Kansas, on May 19. At right in the air view is a grain elevator which withstood the buffeting wind while lesser structures around it were virtually flattened. The wreckage in front of the elevator was all that remained of the town's train depot.—AP Photo.

Fined for playing rock 'n' roll

Melbourne, May 23.

A magistrate today fined a man 25 for playing a transistor radio in a railway carriage.

Peter Graham Myers, 21, a post office employee, was stated to have caused annoyance to 15 fellow passengers over a 20-mile journey by playing rock-and-roll music and horse race descriptions.

The prosecutor, Mr W. G. Luke, said it was the first prosecution of its kind in Australia.—China Mail Special.

COMPROMISE FOR 'BIG FOUR' TALKS URGED

Resolution submitted at U.N.
United Nations, May 23.
Ceylon, Argentina, Ecuador and Tunisia tonight submitted a compromise resolution to the Security Council urging the governments of the "Big Four" powers "to resume discussions as soon as possible."

The draft also called on all member governments "to refrain from any action which might increase tensions" and urged continuing efforts at reaching agreements on disarmament and the prohibition of nuclear weapons tests under international control.

The draft resolution was tabled after a day during which Sir Claude Corea, Ceylon's chief delegate held a series of private meetings with the co-sponsors and also conferred with Mr Andrei Gromyko, the Soviet Foreign Minister.

Incursions

Mr Gromyko had earlier tabled a Soviet resolution calling on the Council to condemn "the incursions of United States aircraft into other states" as "aggressive acts."

The Soviet Foreign Minister tabled his draft during his speech in which he presented his government's case that United States flights over Russian territory were "aggressive acts" threatening world peace.

Mr Gromyko's statement was more restrained than many diplomats had expected and it contained no surprises, observers said.

There was little in it which had not been stated before, since the Soviet Union brought down a United States high-altitude U-2 spy plane on May 1.

The question arose how United States foreign policy could be trusted after this, Mr Gromyko said.

He warned that the Soviet Union was "a great and powerful state" and that "nobody will be allowed to test our patience and continue provocations against Soviet territory."

Thus Mr Gromyko said, the Soviet Union was warning "both the sponsors of provocations against the Soviet Union and their accomplices."

Lodge replies

Mr Henry Cabot Lodge, United States delegate, spent only about a quarter of an hour in replying to the Soviet charges.

He asserted that the presence in Soviet air space of a single-engine unarmed one-man airplane was not aggression.

Yet "just this one plane" had caused all the fuss at Paris and now here in the United Nations, he said.

Mr Lodge said the United States could not have brought up examples of Soviet activities such as the presence of Long Island of a Soviet vessel which was "interfering" with United States naval operations and the presence of numerous Soviet spies "on the ground space of the United States."

Since the death of Marshal Stalin some 350 Soviet spies had been arrested in various countries, he said.

Expressed hope

Earlier the President of the U.N. Security Council expressed hope that a formula could be found to settle the spy-plane dispute in a way to lead to early resumption of East-West negotiations.

Sir Claude Corea of Ceylon, President of the 11-day session, council, spoke just before Soviet Foreign Minister, Mr Andrei Gromyko.

Gromyko, presented his demand for condemnations of the United States for the recent U-2 spy flight over Soviet territory.

Sir Claude, who consulted privately with Mr Gromyko and the U.S. Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge, declared it was the Council's duty to examine the issues fully but to do so with moderation, restraint and dignity.—Reuter and AP.

Test plane explodes: four die

Atlanta, May 23.

An ultra-modern, four-engine jet plane being readied for passenger service exploded in a training flight takeoff today and burned four crewmen to death.

Delta Airlines, which plans soon to put a new 615-mile-an-hour Conquest 880 in service, said no passengers were aboard for the training flight.

The flight, a spokesman explained, was to familiarize crew personnel with the craft's operation.—AP.

QC tells of FLEMING'S TWO SECONDS

Marcel Noel Andre Fleming would have had at most only two seconds in which to see two people crossing Queen's Road Central, his Counsel, Mr Brook Bernacchi, QC, submitted to the Full Court this morning.

Fleming is appealing to the Acting Chief Justice, Mr Justice J. R. Gregg and Mr Justice K. R. Macfee, against his conviction of the manslaughter of Police Inspector Si Wai-ming, and the three-year sentence passed by Mr Justice W. A. Blain-Kerr.

Mr Bernacchi submitted that Fleming's statement from the dock that he was travelling at about 25 mph at the time of the accident, was the only evidence before the court as to his speed. No prosecution evidence as to the speed of the car had been given.

Beacons

He suggested that the flashing beacons in Queen's Road Central near the junction with Ice House Street would draw the attention of a driver to the zebra crossing.

"Your attention must automatically be fixed on that crossing," he said.

Counsel further submitted that a driver would automatically look for people crossing the street at that particular point, and not expect to see people walking across the street a few feet further on.

Mr Bernacchi said he had submitted during the trial that Fleming would have had about two seconds in which to see Inspector and Mrs Si after he had travelled past the crossing.

His instructing counsel, Mr D. A. L. Wright had checked on this by calculations, using scale plans of the road, which had been admitted in evidence, Mr Bernacchi continued.

Calculations

"He has made these calculations on the basis of a car travelling at 30 miles per hour, which is equal to 44 feet per second.

"We found that at 30 mph the time it would take from the zebra crossing to the point where we (the defence) suggest the accident took place, would be almost exactly two seconds."

"It would take less than two seconds to the point where the police believe the accident occurred, and only about one second to the point which Mrs Si mentioned in her evidence."

Mr Bernacchi said it had also to be considered that there was a lapse of time between the eye seeing something, and the body taking action as a result of what had been seen. He felt that as a general practice, one second was allowed for this.

Counsel further submitted that if the speed were increased to 35 mph, the time left for a driver to take avoiding action was even less.

Mr Bernacchi added that he did not feel a speed of 35 mph at that time of night under those conditions, was a speed which could be termed as showing a reckless disregard for human life.

Prominence

"Had this aspect of the defence been put clearly to the jury by the learned judge, then they might well have taken a different view of the whole accident," Counsel suggested.

Mr Bernacchi submitted that the trial judge had given considerable prominence to the prosecution's theory as regards the position of Mrs Si's handbag in the road, and had not given such prominence to the defence theory.

Counsel also suggested that Mr Justice Blair-Kerr had used a phrase out of context in his summing up.

He referred to a passage of the summing up in which the learned judge had asked the jury: "Was he going along at 25 mph as he said or was he going along at a much higher speed as alleged by the Solicitor General?"

(Continued on back page, col. 4)

Death toll rises in Chile

NEW DESTRUCTION FROM ANOTHER QUAKE; TIDAL WAVE WRECKS HILO

Santiago, May 23.

Another strong earthquake rocked southern Chile today after its weekend of terror, adding new casualties to a reported toll of 350 dead and over 500 injured.

New fires were started in the partially-destroyed city of Castro on Chiloe Island, and fire fighters lacking water had to use dynamite to control them.

Again, in the north of the island, where 100 people were believed swept away in yesterday's tidal wave, suffered anew. So did Puerto Montt, 300 miles south of devastated Concepcion, about 60 people are reported missing and at least 100 severely injured there.

Massive aid by ship and plane is being rushed to the thousands left homeless by the weekend quakes, fires and tidal waves.

The army provided tents for the panic-stricken population of Concepcion, town of 180,000 people 260 miles south of here, who fled to the woods and fields when the second quake

struck the already battered city last night. Many trying to escape were trapped in their crumbling homes. Bridges, roads, railway and telephone lines were cut, and the desolated city was cut off from the world. Many smaller communities were devastated, in an area of 70,000 square miles between Santiago and Chiloe Island.

A mercy caravan is moving southward from Santiago to the stricken area, a ship of the Chilean Navy has sailed from Valparaiso with medicine, food, and clothes, a Peruvian warship from Callao is bringing more supplies, and anti-gangrene serum and other aid are being flown in from the United States.

HOUSES SMASHED

Other places reported affected yesterday were Valdivia, which is between Concepcion and Puerto Montt, and Osorno in the same area. Both Valdivia and Osorno reported dead and injured while 40 per cent of the houses in Valdivia were smashed.

Saturday's quake also affected Chile, Coroneil, Lota and Chillan.

The search for survivors in Concepcion uncovered the bodies of two nuns and five girls at a convent, some in tight embraces.

Soldiers moved in to cord off parts of the city, including the university, which was undamaged and used as a hospital, and which contains radioactive research material.

More soldiers prowled the streets with orders to fire at looters, while doctors operated continuously on injured people in the hospitals.

Unofficial figures put the injured at 3,000 and the homeless at 50,000, but the toll of life and property cannot be accurately known for some time.

The epicentre of Sunday's quake was established as somewhere in an area stretching from Los Angeles, 50 miles south of Concepcion, to Castro, Chile, about 340 miles further south.

Reports of towns, cities and hamlets affected by the weekend quakes were still coming in early today. New names added to the two-day terror included Lharras, Talca, and Temuco.—Reuters.

By Ed Engledow

(The following is an eyewitness report on the tidal waves which struck Hilo yesterday.)

Hilo, Hawaii, May 23.
A tidal wave hit with the roar of a freight train. I stood on Kamehameha Avenue—half a block from the Walluku river bridge—and watched the third and strongest wave come in.

An earlier wave already had reached just over Kamehameha Avenue and disabled a sewer pump station. Across the bay you could see the lights of sampans. They had left the Walluku Dock a little later than most of the boats and hadn't got outside the breakwater.

As the wave rushed into the bay, I saw the lights of the boats rise. The rising lights and the roar—that's how you knew it was coming.

Someone from the Coast Guard had told me the water level had dropped five feet on one side of the harbour. The water level always drops just before a tidal wave. It was 1.05 a.m.

The wave came in and I had to run to my car, which was a block away.

The worst I saw was Mamo Street in the centre of the downtown area.

All of the downtown area is shade. A long, wooden building one-storey high was picked up and set completely across Mamo street. A lot of cheap hotels were wrecked.

People were trapped inside them. Many people were carried out of these hotels and other buildings.

There is heavy debris on the streets. Big things like furniture and refrigerators litter the streets everywhere.

There isn't any power and the lack of lights hampers rescue operations, that and the rain.

One man running from the angry wave climbed a utility pole. The pole started to fall and he leaped onto a building.

Then the building was knocked down under him and he had to swim to safety.—AP.

Valiant flight to Singapore

London, May 23.
A Vickers Valiant Mk1 of RAF Bomber Command will take off from Marham (Norfolk) on Wednesday to fly non-stop to Singapore—a distance of 8,110 miles in just over 16 hours.

Captained by Squadron Leader J. H. Gurney, aged 35, who was born in India, the Valiant will be refuelled in the air by tanker aircraft.

The purpose of the non-stop flight is to demonstrate the increased mobility made possible by flight refuelling.

The return flight on May 31 from Singapore to Britain will also be made non-stop.—AFP.

Frogs owned by 2 brothers take 'Olympic' titles

Angels Camp, Calif., May 23.

Two California brothers aged nine and seven and their two American bullfrogs took top honours in the annual international jumping frog contest here over the weekend.

King Mohammed takes over

Rabat, May 23.
King Mohammed V of Morocco announced tonight that he would take over government of the country.

In a radio message to the Moroccan people the King said "It is difficult to farm a government. We will take the government in hand and preside over it."

He announced that Crown Prince Moulay Hassan would be his deputy Prime Minister.—Reuters.

Queen Mother visits tobacco land

Fort Jameson, May 23.
Queen Elizabeth, the Queen Mother, today flew into Fort Jameson, the oldest town in Northern Rhodesia. It is the centre of an extremely fertile landscape strewn with farms left derelict by falling tobacco prices.

Several hundred Africans and Asians and a few whites met the Royal visitor at the airport.

Huge Union Jacks were draped around the control tower at the airfield when the Queen Mother's aircraft landed after a 315-mile flight from Lusaka.

The prosperity of the area depends mainly on tobacco farming and in the past eight years the number of growers has fallen with falling tobacco prices.—Reuters.

Isle of Man pubs open

Douglas, May 23.
Hotel bars and public houses on the Isle of Man opened their doors to the drinking public yesterday—for the first time in 100 years.

An act permitting drinking places to open on Sundays was recently passed to accommodate visitors to the holiday island in the Irish Sea.

But the act forbids "live" entertainment and bans singing or dancing—only television and radio transmissions are permitted.—China Mail Special.

Pakistan says note to U.S. was 'protest'

Karachi, May 23.

Pakistan has instructed its ambassador in Washington to tell the State Department to treat its recent note as a protest against the use of its bases for hostile or spying flights against any other country, an authoritative source said here today.

The Pakistan President Field Marshal Mohammed Ayub Khan, said a protest against such use of Pakistan bases had been made to Washington on May 17. But a State Department spokesman first denied that any protest had been received and then said an aide memoire—not a protest—had been handed over by the Pakistani envoy, Mr. Aziz Ahmed.

DID NOT STOP
Pakistan has stated that an inquiry has shown that the United States U-2 spy plane recently shot down in Russia did not stop on its way at a base at Peshawar on Pakistan's north-west frontier as the Soviet Union claimed.

At the session, Pakistan will further clarify its position, which is that it had no responsibility for the U-2 flight and that no aircraft took off from the base in the direction of Russia, the spokesman said.—Reuters.

Brian Bascoker, a nine-year-old in blue jeans, yesterday won the event, billed as the "Olympic Frog-jumping Championship of the World," with his entry, Tule Pete.

The huge frog covered 13 feet 2½ inches in three hops but failed to approach his world record of 17 feet 10 inches achieved the previous day.

Brian's younger brother, Tommy, gained second place when his frog, Tule Jack, leapt 12 feet 9½ inches.

10,000 PEOPLE

A 15-year-old California schoolgirl, Carolyn Votlich, took third place with Untouchable, who cleared 12 feet one inch.

About 10,000 people jammed the 10th century goldmining town to see the event.

Britain's Master McGrath, owned by Mr. Nyles McSwiney, was the only one of the dozens of foreign entries to get through the qualifying rounds to yesterday's final, which was restricted to 20 frogs. But Master McGrath jumped only eight feet four inches.—Reuters.

Maltreatment as cause of death alleged

Dakar, Senegal, May 23.
Unofficial French sources reported here that a French citizen convicted of revolutionary activities in neighbouring Guinea died in a Conakry prison cell of possible maltreatment.

The alleged victim, identified as M. Boissignol, a pharmacist, recently had been sentenced to 15 years hard labour for taking part in a revolutionary plot against the Guinea government.

Sources said there were two versions of Boissignol's death—that he died of a heart attack and that he had died of maltreatment.

DEATH SENTENCES
Previously, a Lebanese prisoner, sentenced in connection with the same case, died by what was officially described as suicide. Sources here, however, claimed he died of maltreatment.

The Guinea People's Court sentenced 10 persons to death in connection with the revolutionary plot, eight of whom in absentia, twenty-one others were given 15-year prison terms and one was given a 20-year term.—AP.

Gambling Cypriots

London, May 23.
Twenty-nine Cypriots were brought before a magistrate here today to face charges of gambling following a police raid yesterday on a North London cafe.

Mutapha Sulleyman, 33, was fined £10 with costs for keeping a common gaming house at his cafe and he and 27 of the others were all bound over to good behaviour for 12 months. The 28th man was dismissed. Gaming machines at the cafe were ordered to be destroyed.—China Mail Special.

Actress weds

New York, May 23.
British actress Joan Greenwood was married last Monday at Discovery Bay, Jamaica, to actor Andre Morell.

The wedding was made here by Jay Wolf, her American agent. He said the couple arrived in New York later in the week and leave for London tonight.

Miss Greenwood, 39, is a leading film and stage actress. Morell, 30, is well known on the London stage and on television, but has never performed in this country.—AP.

Gaitskell wants China, India admitted to Geneva conference

Yarmouth, May 23.

The Labour Party leader Mr Hugh Gaitskell today called for the admission of China and India to the 10-nation disarmament conference, now stalled in Geneva by the summit breakdown.

He told a rally of trade unionists there was little point in negotiating an agreement

while a deadlock over rival Western and Soviet disarmament plans. Delegations on both sides had hoped the summit leaders would find some way out and now there is speculation the talks will not resume on June 7 as scheduled.

DISAPPOINTMENT

Mr Gaitskell said: "I feel myself that we should, even now, propose to the existing powers that both China and India be admitted to take part."

Mr Gaitskell described the summit breakdown as a great disappointment and said arranging another one would not be easy.

"But nothing could be worse for the West than to say they were not going to talk to Russia at all," he said.

"I would like to see the governments of the West quite unperturbed by events and more anxious to put forward positive proposals for peace." The Labour leader is often pressed from within his own movement to advocate unilateral British disarmament and withdrawal from Nato.

Rejecting both these courses, Mr Gaitskell said the Western alliances should be strengthened, not weakened.

"We believe that if Western Europe does not stand together and stand with America, we should each one of us be hopelessly weak in the face of any Soviet threat," he said.—AP.



MR HUGH GAITSKELL

which left out the world's two most heavily populated states.

"It is said that China will have to be brought in later," he declared, "but how can you expect the Chinese government to come and sign an agreement which they have taken no part in negotiating?"

The disarmament conference adjourned on April 29 in com-

TRAMPLING ON PAINT IS LATEST ART

Madrid, May 23.

A new "stomping" school of painting has been born in Madrid with artists spreading paint on canvas and then trampling it into what they call "expressive" form.

Twenty-three art students, among them two Britons and a Greek, opened in a downtown Madrid street yesterday the first ever outdoor exhibit of "stomp" paintings.

It got off to a running start and was so successful police had

to intervene to protect 110 heavily daubed canvases on display. Five of the canvases sold in less than five minutes for a total of about £120.

Not one critic dared call the paintings pedestrian.—AFP.



The number of active tuberculosis cases in Hong Kong at present is estimated to be 60,000, of which 2,000 are known cases of bone and joint disease in children up to the age of ten years.

Most of the deaths occur in men and women in their most fruitful and active years and many victims of this fell disease are young children.

WON'T YOU HELP TO STOP THIS WASTAGE OF VALUABLE HUMAN LIVES by donating generously to the Hong Kong Anti-Tuberculosis Association? The Association is dedicated to the task of combatting tuberculosis and has as one of its primary objectives the provision of more hospital accommodation so that the sick can be cured and the germ carriers isolated.

With your help, so much more can be done.

Cheques should be crossed and addressed: "The Hong Kong Anti-Tuberculosis Association" c/o Lowe, Bingham & Matthews, Alexandra House, or sent c/o this Newspaper.

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Top reached

Katmandu, May 23.
A Japanese expedition to 25,810-foot high Himal-chuli has reached the top, according to unconfirmed reports circulating here.

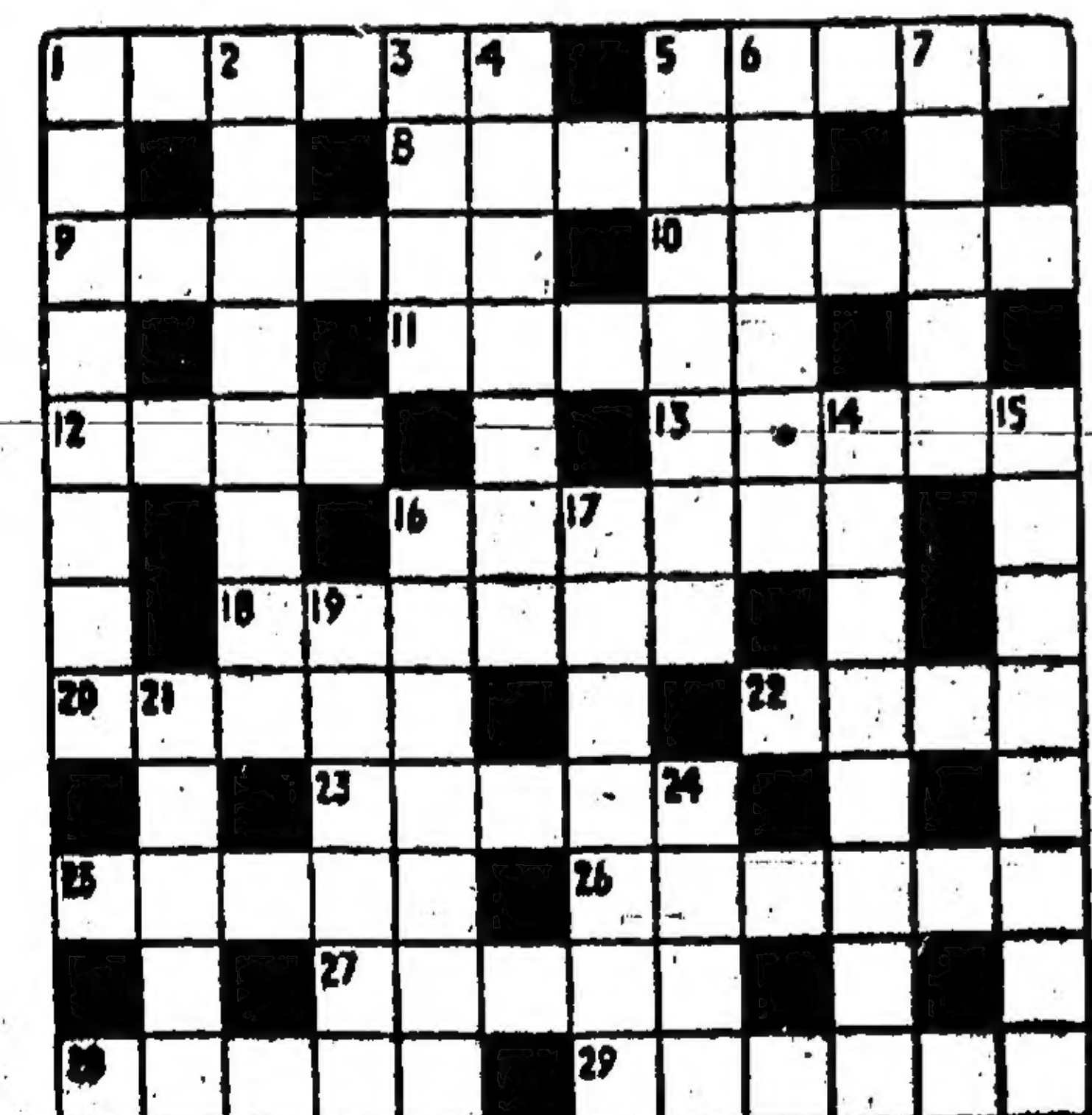
Sources quoted a sherpa who arrived here today from that part of the Himalayas. Official confirmation was lacking.—AP.

He tackled five with bare fists

Nairobi, May 23.
Five Africans armed with pangas (bush knives) and other weapons who burst into the home of Major and Mrs H. W. Clarke at Lessos in the Kenya highlands on March 29, and retreated after the major tackled them with bare fists, have been sentenced here for attempted robbery.

Imposing terms of imprisonment ranging from 3½ to 4½ years, the magistrate, Mr K. S. Few, said if it had not been for the magnificent courage and quick reactions of Major and Mrs Clarke the accused would have been faced with more serious charges.—China Mail Special.

A British Crossword Puzzle



- ACROSS**
- 1 A herb easy to find? (8).
 - 5 Wounds, (5).
 - 8 Keen to agree, possibly. (5)
 - 9 Monstrous? (8)
 - 10 Where one might find nudes by the seaside. (5)
 - 11 The sergeant-major swallows his tea and develops power. (5)
 - 12 Dressing in the garden. (4)
 - 13 Jobs of work. (5)
 - 16 Like a fan? (6)
 - 18 Batsman found in the kitchen. (8)
 - 20 Ingredient of a Shakespearean comedy. (5)
 - 22 Pain Rachel always has. (4)
 - 23 Company boundary? (5)
 - 25 Feminine name. (5)
 - 26 It provides but little consolation to its wearer. (6)
 - 27 Really smooth. (8)
 - 28 Swear words used in court. (5)
 - 29 Account-book. (8)
- DOWN**
- 1 Don't work, boy, it's a strike. (8)
 - 2 Wild. Mr O'Carle, whose projection was a map. (8)
 - 3 A minor word, this. (4)
 - 4 Great railway once. (7)
 - 5 More sober. (7)
 - 6 Harry S., not Freddie S. (8)
 - 7 Natural interval? (5)
 - 14 Storing hose. (8)
 - 15 Clearly a lake above the ordinary. (8)
 - 16 Roof-top features widely seen these days. (7)
 - 17 It indicates a certain amount of noise. (7)
 - 18 The culture and refinement of a Central European. (8)
 - 21 She could easily make a hoard. (5)
 - 24 Yorkshire terrier? (4)

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD.—Across: 3 Wasp, 7 Letha, 8 Acid, 9 Marx, 10 Scrapper, 12 Bert, 15 Trams (rev.), 18 Troy, 19 Hail, 21 Allen, 22 Seat, 23 Enter, 25 Kite, 26 Savatka, 28 Levy, 31 Dial (rev.), 32 Legal, 33 A.C.P.R., Brown, 34 Watch, 35 The City, 36 Alarm, 37 Post, 38 Flier, 39 Mast, 41 Brown, 42 Enter, 44 Post, 46 Sheet, 47 Safe, 48 Tier, 49 Acetate, 52 Sky, 54 Never, 55 Floor, 57 1-12, 58 Eila.

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27 GARAGES LTD. can underwrite

your car for only HK\$10 with

US-FEL, the new rust resistant

which will not affect rubber or any

other vital parts of your car and

lasts three months. For appointment,

please telephone 27 Garages Ltd. 74101 and ask for Mr. Zoller.

FOR SALE

BOOTES GROUP now offer air-

conditioning by Tempair Ltd. Please

contact Harry Wickham & Co. Ltd.

Princes Bldg. or phone 37016.

POSITIONS VACANT

COMMERCIAL

EUROPEAN woman with sales ex-

perience for managerial position in

small shop. Apply in own hand-

writing and stating salary to Box

181, "China Mail".

POSITIONS VACANT

HOUSEHOLD

EXPERIENCED, good reference,

cook general small urgently required

for small European family.

Stanley. Carriage house, general

small, already employed. Some

knowledge English essential. Good

quarters, salary, working conditions.

Tel. 3315 office hours.

WANTED KNOWN

HONGKONG FOOT-TIMEFAX

"Timefax" Ointment relieves pain

out of ten cases of Hongkong Foot

and similar infections within a few

days. "Timefax" Powder used daily

helps prevent infection. Available

from all dispensaries and stores.

TURKISH BATH. Can reduce weight

and relieve colds. 10 a.m. to 10

p.m. 40A, Kimberley Road, 1st fl.,

Kowloon. Tel. 61147.

OFFICIAL NOTICE

Proposal to change

a Ship's name

I, Sui-long Pao of 19,

Java Road, 2nd floor, Hong-

kong, hereby give notice that in

consequence of change of

ownership, I have applied to the

8 beaches, 17 pools are not enough for New York

Summer is here and we're digging the swimsuits out. Eight beaches in the New York area opened on May 21.

Seventeen open-air swimming pools will start this week. But for a city that gets as hot as this one in the summer the swimming facilities are not good.

The open-air pools are always packed. So, at weekends, are the beaches.

If you haven't got a car it is difficult to get to the seaside because of the poor, and steadily deteriorating, public transport services around New York.

Special excursion trains, which, got Londoners to the country and the seaside at the week-end, do not exist here. Ordinary trains are infrequent.

From New York to 60-mile distant Islip, the Long Island railroad runs only 10 trains, most of them at the rush hours.

And this, don't forget, is one of the busiest railway lines out of New York. A 60-mile journey is just a trip to the suburbs here.

Bus services are a joke. Londoners don't know how lucky they are.

Dozens of suburban towns around New York have no bus service.

The answer? A car, of course. You and the few million others crawling along the expressways out of New York City.

LIBRARIAN Hazel Andrews told the town council at Batesville, Indiana, that people will use the oddest things for book-marks. Items she has found re-

cently are a marriage licence, a stock certificate for 100 shares, and a bacon sandwich.

CIGARETTE-SMOKING cannot even be described as a probable cause of lung-cancer, says Dr. M. J. Filipe, president elect of the American College of Chest Physicians.

Dr. Filipe gave evidence in a Pittsburgh court where Otto Prichard, a 61-year-old carpenter, is suing a cigarette firm for \$1 million (\$237,000) because he contracted lung-cancer.

Several medical witnesses have stated the link between smoking and lung-cancer has been definitely established. But Dr. Filipe said: "Nobody knows the cause of lung-cancer or any other cancer."

WHAT'S the point of exposing the racketeers and the Mafia bosses who run them? It all goes on still, as though the Kefauver Commission had never existed.

Testimony for this comes from none other than Senator Estes Kefauver, the man who took the lid off the U.S. crime syndicates in the sensational Congressional investigations in 1951.

Gang-buster Kefauver says: "The gambling syndicates, united by the infamous Mafia, are worse today than they were 10 years ago."

MIKE, the U.S. space monkey, has become a father. Sex of the child: unknown. The mother, in Washington zoo, will not let anyone near.

—(London Express Service).

BY THE WAY

by Beachcomber

WHAT has happened to aromatisation? Why do we hear no more of the smells which were so linger on the swooning air of the television room? And what has become of the promise of smells recorded on discs for long-playing gramophones?

If concrete music can incorporate the sounds of daily life, why cannot the stench of the streets be brought into the house? A tape-recording of diesel fumes or burning rubber or stale fish should not be beyond the ingenuity of those who provide our entertainment.

Twenty Years of Uproar

THE other day a bugler, on a building next to the Nottingham Albert Hall, signalled his arrival by pausing in the entrance to the hall, and blowing a tremendous blast. He was unaware that Sir John Barbrauld was conducting Tchaikovsky's Fifth Symphony in the hall. The blast silenced the orchestra for a moment. Richter, conducting at Leipzig, had a more serious mishap. One of the violinists, who had a grudge against the first violin, suddenly leaned sideways and began to play his colleague's instrument. But the first violin

finched and edged away, and the intruder's bow struck only glancing blows, with disastrous results. Next day, at rehearsal, a police appeared in the hall. "The musicians are requested to confine their efforts to their own instruments."

Footnote to the above

ORCHESTRAS should always remember the Spanish proverb: "He who meddles in another man's business is milking his own into a sieve."

Egg-throwing

THE good old custom of throwing eggs at councillors during a session has been dying out. The other day it was revived, and a councillor who was reported to have been struck by an egg has claimed with pride that the missile fell short, and that not even the mayor had to wipe yolk from his face. When I was on the St. Pancras Council I urged, over and over again, the stockpiling of eggs by the mayor, so that my colleagues could retaliate, or, better still, seize the initiative and attack the public at the start of the proceedings. Such a manoeuvre proves to the unruly that the council is not going to stand any nonsense, nor even any sense. —(London Express Service).

CHINA MAIL ENTERTAINMENT GUIDE

RADIO HONGKONG

5.30 p.m. For The Very Young — compiled by Mavis; 5.45, Listen and Teach — "The Writing of English" by Professor P. Curry; 6.00 — The Preparatory Steps before Free Composition; 6.15, Semprini Serenade; 6.30, The Archers; 6.45, From the Weeklies; 7.00, Lucky Dip — presented by Mary; 7.15, Weather; 7.30, Time Signal, News; 8.10, Commonwealth Day; 8.15, Beyond Our Gates; 8.45, Let's Sing; 9.00, Europe — by Alistair Cooke; 9.15, Favourite Characters; 9.30, Madam Bovary; 9.45, Madam Bovary; 9.50, Aidsburg Festival of Music and the Arts 1959 — Church Music of the 16th and 17th centuries; 10.00, Tudor Anthem; 10.15, Spring Along with Bill; 10.30, News; 10.45, Weather; 11.00, Time Signal, News; 11.15, Cricket — MCC v South Africans; 11.30, Beyond Our Gates; 11.45, Charles Fortune on the third and last day's play at Lords; 12.00, Close Down.

COMMERCIAL RADIO

2.00 p.m. — Compote — On the Day; 2.15, Background; 2.30, For The Ladies — presented by Myrna Townsend; 2.45, Weather; 3.00, What Am I Here For? 3.15, Children's Corner; 3.30, Let's Sing; 3.45, Michael Collins Conducts; 3.55, Ames Brothers; 4.00, Stock Exchange Closing; 4.15, The Sunday Jazz Session; 4.30, Christmas Jazz Session; 4.45, Christmas Jazz Session; 5.00, Christmas Jazz Session; 5.15, Christmas Jazz Session; 5.30, Christmas Jazz Session; 5.45, Christmas Jazz Session; 6.00, Christmas Jazz Session; 6.15, Christmas Jazz Session; 6.30, Christmas Jazz Session; 6.45, Christmas Jazz Session; 7.00, Christmas Jazz Session; 7.15, Christmas Jazz Session; 7.30, Christmas Jazz Session; 7.45, Christmas Jazz Session; 8.00, Christmas Jazz Session; 8.15, Christmas Jazz Session; 8.30, Christmas Jazz Session; 8.45, Christmas Jazz Session; 9.00, Christmas Jazz Session; 9.15, Christmas Jazz Session; 9.30, Christmas Jazz Session; 9.45, Christmas Jazz Session; 10.00, Christmas Jazz Session; 10.15, Christmas Jazz Session; 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KING'S PRINCESS
AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M. AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.
FINAL TO-DAY

Woman the Satan
BARDOT
OPENING TO-MORROW

THE BLOB
INDISCRIMINATE
INDISCRIMINATE
NOTHING CAN STOP IT
COMING SOON

About money and women and how to get on with a very special touch!
JAMES MASON VERA MILES GEORGE GARDNER
Touch of Larceny

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★ TO-DAY ONLY ★
AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

STATE **ROYAL**
GIGLI The World's Greatest Tenor in "FORGET ME NOT" A Sweet & Tender Love Story! Special Price for Students Dress Circle — \$1.20

ROYAL The Hottest Comedy of the Year! "WHO WAS THAT LADY?" starring Tony Curtis • Dean Martin Janet Leigh

● GRAND OPENING TO-MORROW ●
THE NOVEL THAT WAS HAILED DENOUNCED ... AND 5 MILLION PEOPLE READ IT!
"THE BRAMBLE BUSH"
Starring Richard Burton • Angie Dickinson • Barbara Rush A Warner Bros. Picture

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TO-DAY AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.
Over 120,000 have enjoyed seeing "European Nights" in the first 12 days of its engagement! Such popularity must be deserved!

European Nights
TECHNICOLOR
The Greatest Show on Earth!

Starring Carmen Sevilla, Henry Salvador, The Platters, Domenico Modugno, Lily Niagara, Princess Badia, Tommy Steele, Channing Pollock, Robert Lamouret, Coccinelle of Le Carrousel De Paris, The Condors and THE SACRED PRIESTESSES of "le Nu"

ORIENTAL MAJESTIC
HER LONDONED

To-day 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30
The most spellbinding tale of true adventure! Powerful!

Strike the Bismarck
KENNETH MORE
DANA WYNTER
CINEMASCOPE

Please Note Change of Times
Today: 2.30, 5.00, 7.30 & 9.45 p.m.

Th: bitter-sweet love-affair of F. Scott Fitzgerald and his Beloved Infidel, Sheila Graham!
GREGORY PECK DEBORAH KERR
HENRY KING
CINEMASCOPE
ADDED THE ROYAL WEDDING

Officer commits suicide ORDERED OFF PARADE FOR POOR TURN-OUT

Wells, Norfolk, May 23.
A Royal Air Force officer killed himself after being turned off a parade because of his poor turn-out, an inquest here was told.

Savings bank 150th birthday

Aberdeen, May 23.
Delegates from some 15 countries next week will mark the 150th anniversary of the founding of the savings bank movement near the place of its birth.

They will be attending the British Trustee Savings Bank Association conference here on May 31 through June 3 with the Chancellor of the Exchequer, Mr. Derek Heathcoat-Amory, the principal guest.

In the tiny Scottish parish of Ruthwell the local minister, Rev. Henry Dunlop set up the precursor of today's worldwide movement. His banking office was a limewashed stone cottage and the "vaults" a sturdy wooden chest. It took the presence of three trustees to open the coffer, since three padlocks secured the lid.

The United States, Canada, Brazil, Australia, New Zealand, Tasmania, Thailand, Belgium, Holland, Denmark, Finland, Norway, Sweden and Western Germany will be represented.—UPI.

Geneva, May 23.
Mr. Neil Cholerton, 24-year-old British student involved in a car accident here yesterday died in hospital early today.

He fractured his skull when the car in which he was travelling crashed into a tree on a lakeside boulevard here.

Two other students in the car, Miss Caroline Segerstraele, 19, a Swede, and Mr. Herbert von Pirquet, 23, an Austrian, were killed outright.—China Mail Special.

Highball COCKTAIL LOUNGE PIANO-BAR
Come on and ENJOY THE FUN & SONGS

HICKY MATHEWS
ON THE KEYS
OUTSTANDING PIANO AND HARMOY PERSONALITY!
FORTH RATHEN ROAD, HAMBURG HOUSE, 7200 N. NEWLY IN HONOLULU

STAR
HELD OVER
LAST 4 SHOWS TO-DAY
AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.
Reiko DAN
Sonomi NAKAJIMA
Noriko SHIGEYAMA
in
"3 DOLLS & 3 GUYS"
In TohoScope & Color
With English Sub-titles
— To-morrow —
2-Oscar Award Winner
"THE DEFIANT ONES"

THE GOLDEN PHOENIX
Proudly Presents Two Outstanding Floorshows!
HELENE MORRIS
CHINA ANTICS
(Sing Lee Sing)

Flight-Lieutenant Thomas Basset, 40, returned home white and dejected after being ordered off the parade at nearby Marham RAF station.

He put his medals on a table and told his wife: "That's as far as I have got on the parade this morning."

Then he changed into civilian clothes, hired a car and stopped in a wood. Next day he was found dead in the car with a length of tubing leading to the exhaust pipe.

Self-inflicted

After his story had been told, a verdict that Basset died from carbon monoxide poisoning, self-inflicted, while the balance of his mind was disturbed, was passed at the inquest.

Basset's widow said he had been worried about what he would do when he left the service in 1962. She burst into tears when her husband's superior officer testified that he had been a good officer who had given every satisfaction.

The coroner said Basset had left a note which read: "From the service point of view, I feel I must be one of the most useless officers the RAF has on its lists."—China Mail Special.

NATO NEEDS POLITICAL DIRECTION

Margate, May 23.
A call for stronger political direction of the Nato alliance to preserve peace was made here today at the annual conference of British Railways white collar workers.

Mr. R. J. Gunter, Labour member of Parliament and president of their union, told delegates in his opening speech that however disappointed they might be at the failure of the summit conference they must realise it was more than ever necessary to show "infinite patience".

The defence alliance of Nato needed strengthening. If it was to be effective there must be a new direction.

"There must be political direction," he said.

"The free world dare not risk another spy flight over Russia, an incident which occurred without any of the elected heads of the Western alliance having any knowledge of it at all."

Mr. Gunter was talking to the conference of the 90,000-strong Transport and Salaried Staffs Association.—Reuter.

Dirty old ties

London, May 23.
The British Tie Manufacturers' Association complained today that quite often a man has as many as 50 ties—most of them "old, dirty and unwearable."

As the average man is estimated to either buy or receive as gifts no more than two ties a year this means that very often he is hoarding ties over 20 years old, it said.

"Why a man keeps a spent tie so long is fascinatingly incomprehensible," an association spokesman said.—China Mail Special.

CORPORAL'S SENTENCE AND RANK REDUCED

Nicosia, May 23.
The 12 months' prison sentence passed on Corporal Albert Douglas Berry, 30, of the Royal Air Force, on March 16

has been reduced to 12 months' detention, an RAF spokesman said today.

The spokesman said the additional sentence of discharge with ignominy was waived by the confirming authority, but Berry's reduction to the ranks was confirmed.

Berry pleaded guilty on March 16 to 17 charges of fraudulent conversion of sums totalling £247.14s from British airmen between July and October last year.

The charges alleged the money was entrusted to him for payment of air passages from Cyprus to Britain and back.—China Mail Special.

Weekend robbers' haul

Luton, May 23.
Robbers had a busy weekend at Luton carrying out eight raids on shops, offices and factories in the town, police said today.

They stole £2,000 worth of tobacco and cigarettes from one shop and £800 worth from another.

A safe containing £2,000 was taken from a builder's office.

The Police Office of Barclay's Bank was broken into though the amount taken was not disclosed.

Four other offices and factories were also burgled.

Luton, market and manufacturing town 30 miles northwest of London, has a population of 100,000.—China Mail Special.

Intoxicated by petrol vapour

London, May 23.
A flushed face, mental confusion, slurred speech and difficulty in swallowing—these can be symptoms of petrol vapour poisoning, states an article in the British Medical Journal.

"The picture is similar to that of alcoholic intoxication," said the author, Dr. R. W. Ainsworth, of the Department of Pathology, University of Cambridge.

Inhalation of petrol vapour can cause deaths too, and Dr. Ainsworth is surprised that such accidents are so rare in Britain.

BOY TRAPPED

He reports the case of a boy aged three years ten months who died after being trapped in an overturned car into which petrol had leaked from the damaged tank.

The exact amount which would cause death in man in a short time was not known but a high concentration was rapidly fatal to most animals. Lower concentrations might cause the "alcoholic" symptoms described, he said.—China Mail Special.

Tony's father withdraws house to let

London, May 23.
Princess Margaret's father-in-law has withdrawn his London home from the books of an estate agent because of intense press interest.

Barrister Mr. Ronald Armstrong-Jones, whose son Antony married the Princess on May 6, wanted to let his Kensington home during a holiday abroad.

He placed it in the hands of an agent, who in press advertisements, offered it to let for two or three months.

The advertisement added: "Two to three bedrooms, fine first floor drawing room, very elegant dining room, small den or study, luxury bathroom and kitchen."

"Everything immaculate. Rent not so important as right tenant—say 30 guineas per week."

A spokesman for the agents said Mr. Armstrong-Jones had taken it off the market because the house was "almost in a state

Winston missed horse meat

London, May 23.
The day on which Sir Winston Churchill expected horse flesh for dinner but to his disappointment received bully beef will be recalled by survivors of the historic siege of Ladysmith at a reunion luncheon in London on May 28.

About 30 of the 50 known survivors of the famous battle fought 90 years ago during the South African War will be meeting to celebrate the relief of Ladysmith.

Sir Winston galloped into the town with the South African Light Horse in the first relief.

In a letter acknowledging greetings from Major T. C. Shuttle, the 81-year-old president of the Defenders of Ladysmith Association, Sir Winston wrote:

SELECT BATTLE

"Long after we that are left have gone, the name Ladysmith will be found in the select list of battles famous in the annals of the British Army."

"I shall always remember galloping in with the South African Light Horse in the first relief to get through, and dining with Sir George White."

"I was disappointed that he gave us bully beef instead of the horse flesh on which you had all lived so long."—China Mail Special.

One Siamese twin causes anxiety

Dublin, May 23.
The condition of one of Siamese girl twins born last Wednesday at the Bon Secours Hospital, Cork, was today still causing anxiety.

The other was "doing fairly well," a hospital spokesman said.

The babies, who are joined at the head, may eventually be sent to London for possible separation. They are the first on record to be born alive in Ireland.

The name of the parents has not been disclosed.—China Mail Special.

LEE ASTOR
SHOWING TO-DAY
At 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 p.m.
As Two Desperate Men And A Lonely Girl Search The Scorching Desert And The Mysterious Ocean Depths For...
DANN ADAMS • PAUL CHRISTIAN
ISA MIRANDA • BRUCE CABOT
Rommel's Treasure
CINEMASCOPE

ROXY BROADWAY
★ SHOWING TO-DAY ★
Owing to length of picture please note change of times!
AT 2.30, 5.00, 7.25 & 9.45 P.M.
BOB HOPE says: "It's for anyone who needs some good laughs!"

20 MERVYN LEROY'S production of
Wake Me When It's Over
CINEMASCOPE
COLOR BY DE LUXE
ERNE MARGO JACK NOBU DICK
KOVACS MOORE WARDEN MCCARTHY SHAWN REYNOLD GREEN

ADDED! FLASH!!! FLASH!!!
SPECIALLY FLOWN TO HONG KONG!
"U.2" and Captain Powers

RITZ CINEMA
★ SHOWING TO-DAY ★
AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

The Hound of the Baskervilles
BASED ON THE NOVEL BY SIR ARTHUR CONAN DOYLE
ADDED: FULL-LENGTH FEATURE!
ROYAL WEDDING SCOOP
"MAY WEDDING" in Color
FILMED BY ASSOCIATED BRITISH-PATHÉ
DISTRIBUTED BY WARNER BROS.

★ **Capitol** ★
LAST 2 DAYS AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 p.m.
Machiko KYO
Atsuko KINDAICHI • Eiji FUNAKOSHI in
"A PRINCESS OF TWO NATIONS"
In DaisioScope & Color • With English Sub-titles
Opening on Thurs, 24th May "THE NAKED GENERAL"
In TohoScope & Color
To-morrow At 12.30 p.m. "TARZAN'S FIGHT FOR LIFE"
In Color

POP By Gog
"I ASSURE YOU, MY EMOTIONS DON'T USUALLY GET ME THIS WAY!"

Drink **Carlsberg**
THE GLORIOUS BEER OF COPENHAGEN
SOLE AGENTS: THE EAST ASIATIC CO. LTD.

THE THREE TOP-TALENTS THAT MAKE A GREAT Q.C.

By JOHN DEANE POTTER

THE retirement of Gilbert Beyfus, Q.C., one of the most brilliant advocates of his generation, has raised these questions:—

WHAT are the ingredients that make the magic which turns a lawyer into a brilliant advocate?

WHAT is the intangible art that separates one barrister from a hundred of his fellow members of the Bar and makes him a sought-after, wealthy success?

THE OTHER DAY Lord Shawcross, former Attorney-General and one of the biggest earners at the Bar, gave me in these words the following rules:—

1 CONFIDENCE

HE MUST make the court feel he knows exactly what he is talking about. He must address them with forceful confidence. But there must be no suggestion of brow-beating.

The jurymen must feel the advocate is not pleading his client's case to the exclusion of the rights and wrongs of it.

They must feel he is a fair man who believes in his case and is not in any way trying to deceive them. He must even give away points if he feels that is justified. They must never feel that he is attempting to pull the wool over their eyes.

He must always avoid antagonising a tribunal, however obstinate, pigheaded, and ill-informed he may think it to be, when it rejects his argument.

On the other hand he must have the ability to stand up firmly to the tribunal if the occasion really requires it.

I do not think any judge of the High Court will think any of the worse of an advocate who presses his point with firmness. But he may well think the worse of an advocate who weakly gives way when some adverse point is put to him.

You think this is easy? I myself have always suffered from hearing my opponents demolishing my poor little case with apparent ease and grace. I am often reduced to a state of trembling apprehension.

That is not an exaggeration. I well remember the first time I attempted to make a public speech. I was in a cold perspiration of nervous anxiety about it. I was almost in tears.

The truth is I have never really got dry since. But I encourage myself with the knowledge that most of the greatest speakers are nervous before they are on their feet and well into their stride.

2 PERSONALITY

THE GREAT ART is to persuade without appearing to persuade. This all hinges on the personality of the advocate. All men start equal in their knowledge of the law, but one man's personality will show up.

The old bombastic, oratorical days of the Bar are long past. Now the successful advocate must cultivate a reasonable, conversational atmosphere.

This atmosphere, which is the best with modern juries, is not always created by a man with an obvious strong personality.

The great thing is to try to make the judge or jury listen to the argument—without remembering the advocate at all!

I remember being once told by a jurymen that throughout quite a good address he had been looking at the advocate's very prominent gold teeth. He could not get his mind off them. Therefore he was not listening properly to the argument.

The real secret is to have a personality which will enable you to get the jury to listen to what you are saying and not think about you at all. This comes naturally or not at all.

But an advocate must not try to develop an artificial personality. He must be himself at his best.

3 LUCK

THE GREATEST potential advocate at the Bar will never be heard of unless he has a little luck. What is legal luck?

First of all, it means getting a good case where you can exhibit your talents. If this case comes from a good solicitor he will give you other work to help you on your way.

Luck in briefs, of course, is all-important. Some of the greatest breaks in the law have come to a junior in chambers whose leader, busily engaged on other cases, has at the last moment handed over a case to him.

Then given personality and confidence, he may be on his way to being a brilliant advocate.

Even a crash couldn't stop this courageous English girl ... SHE FLEW TO FAME!

ELEVEN thousand feet up, skimming the wild mountaintops of Siam, a frail young English girl tensed grimly in her tiny open cockpit.

She did not need to peer into the dense enveloping rainclouds to sense this new, desperate danger.

The sudden, horrifying splutter of the single engine of her little green-painted aircraft warned that the air was too thin.

She knew now that she dared not risk climbing higher. Yet, when, flying blind above the mountains at ten thousand feet, her altitude had been dangerously low....

Time after time, dropping through clear patches in the cloud, she had searched with tired eyes for a way through the mountains beyond Moumein. But always the hills loomed below.

It took Amy Johnson three frightful hours to clear those mountains. It was not the first time death had touched her wing-tips on that lonely flight. Nor was it to be the last.

But still, her eyes red-rimmed beneath her goggles, she flew doggedly on into the open sky.

Spellbound

She had told them all that she would fly to Australia. Nothing should stop her now.

Amazingly, nothing did. Fog, rain, a damaged undercarriage—Jason, the little second-hand De Havilland Moth, somehow shook its rudder gallantly clear of them all.

The world watched, spellbound. Newspapers and radio bulletins headlined this epic conquest of half the world. Thousands rejoiced at each new landmark; waited with bated breath when Jason was reported overdue; logged the route in pocketbook diaries.

And on May 24, 1930—Empire Day, just 30 years ago—years welled in 26-year-old Amy's weary eyes as she banged Jason's sides in wild exultation.

Ahead lay the first dim outline of the North Australian coast.

London to Darwin had taken just 19½ days.

Alone, without blind-flying instruments, radio, or adequate weather reports, she had achieved what they had told her she would be a fool to try.

Little Miss Nobody, Amy Johnson from Park Avenue, Hull, England, was the pride of Britain and the world's heroine. She had won her place among the immortals—the hard way.

It was a glorious conquest, yet there had been little hint of glory when it began.

Few people had known or cared about the crazy dream of

the slight young solicitor's clerk.

Those who did smiled tolerantly and advised her to go by steamer.

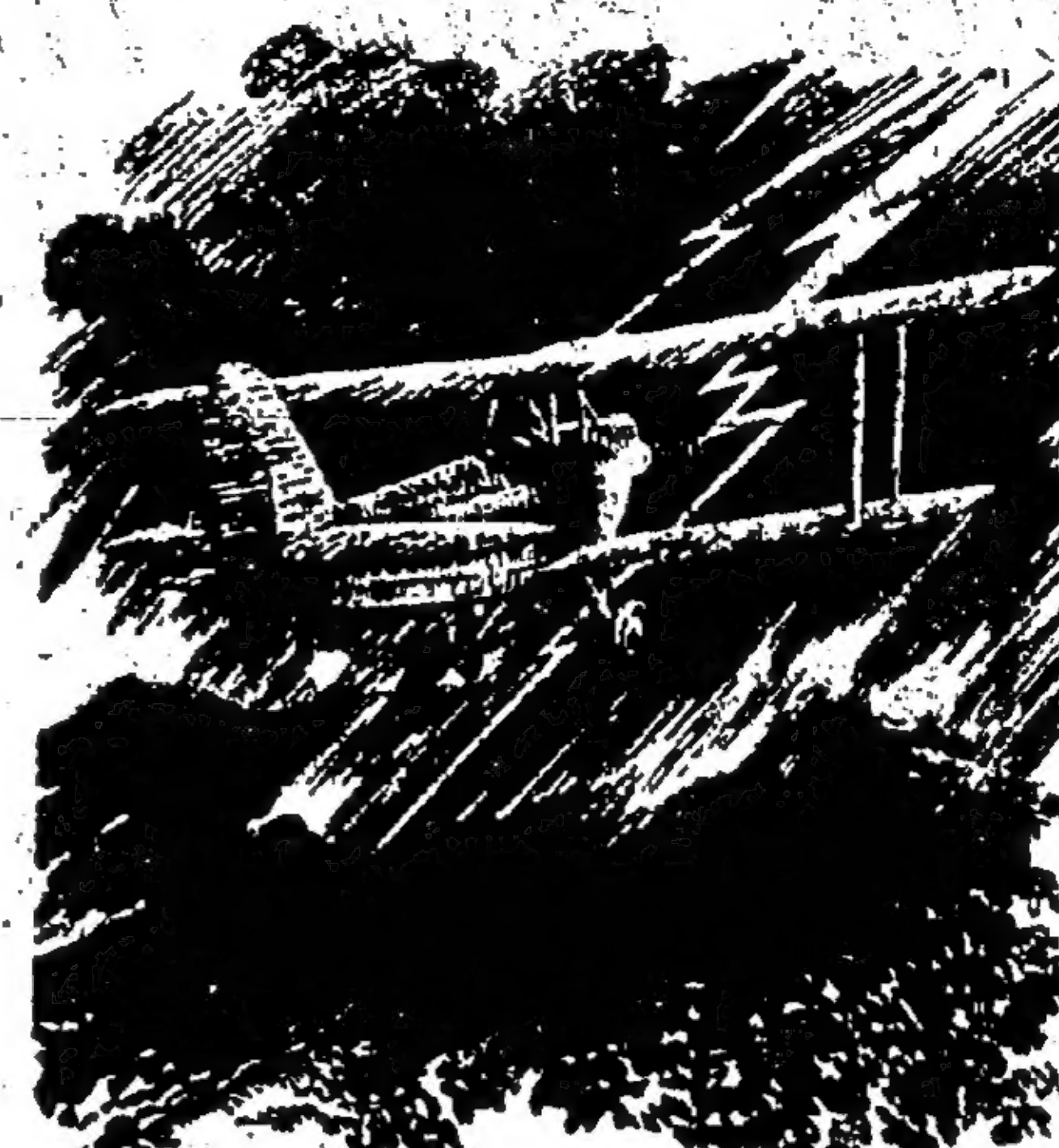
Even Amy seemed to have no very clear explanation of her burning, stubborn ambition. Flying solo from England to Australia was not new: an Australian, Bert Hinkler had done it two years earlier, in 18½ days.

At first, the Press, the aircraft industry, and the public saw nothing particularly exciting in the idea of a woman trying it.

Swept hangars

Of the few who thought she really meant it, fewer still believed that she would succeed.

But they underrated Amy and her questing, Yorkshire stubbornness. Before she ever soared into the sky from Croydon Airport, her grimmest battle was already behind her.



Anniversary story

By GUY JONES

Revolver

She fought it at her office desk, hoarding every penny she could spare for flying lessons.

She talked Lord Wakefield into putting up £300, enough to pay for her petrol on the flight; and her father into buying her the £800 Moth, which had already clocked up 35,000 miles.

She became the first-qualified woman pilot to hold a ground engineer's licence as well.

But—Australia? Her flying time amounted to less than 100 hours; 200 miles was the most she had ever flown.

Jason and Amy looked very tiny as they skimmed into the morning sky on May 5, 1930. There was not even a cheering crowd to speed them: just Amy's father, a few friends, and an airport worker or two.

The great adventure had begun. But few cared, even when she reached Vienna ten hours later, bar a handful of experts who thought she had been mistaken in her choice of route.

On Tuesday, May 6, Amy took a twelve-hour, 800-mile hop to Constantinople in her stride. The next day she jumped lightly from her cockpit at Aleppo, 550 miles further on.

The world began to look interested.

Now came the challenge. Half-way to Bagdad, a swift sand-storm forced Jason down in the barren desert. For two hours, while its intensity threatened the slight, 24-foot-long machine, Amy clutched desperately at the plane.

Her revolver was at her side. There might be raiding Arabs about.

When the storm's fury was spent, Amy climbed in again and

Through storms, monsoons, skimming mountaintops flew the tiny one-engined 'plane—and the world marvelled

skipped off across the sand for Bagdad.

Six days and 5,000 miles out, Little Miss Nobody was at Karachi—two days ahead of Hinkler's time, aviation men began to realise.

By the eighth day, Amy was at Calcutta, and a heroine, a weary, windswept heroine.

The long hours of fierce concentration had begun to take their toll by the time she set off on the ninth day on the 550-mile flight to Rangoon.

Now it looked really dangerous. Through driving rain and strong winds, she had to climb to 12,000 feet to clear the mountains, then plummet to 150 feet to find the coastline.

Missing Rangoon Racecourse by 12 miles, Amy landed in a football field and hit a ditch. The damage to her undercarriage meant two days' delay—and the loss of her lead on Hinkler.

Spine-chilling

On May 16, flying to Bangkok, she lived through her spine-chilling moment with a spluttering engine above the mountains. There was worse to come.

For 250 miles, in tearing monsoon weather, even the shape of the coast 50 feet below was blotted out. The rain was a solid sheet.

Pushing up her goggles, Amy flew for more than five hours with her head stuck out of the cockpit. Her eyes, bared to the stinging rain, felt as if they were being wrenched out. But not for a moment dared she draw her head in.

Five miles, she battled her way against the driving gales along the Malay Peninsula. As she neared Singapore, her hope of a record time had gone.

On the fifteenth day, skimming the Java Sea, she was forced down short of Soerabaya by thunderstorms. With an ecstatic magnet, she had still the perilous hazard of the Timor Sea to clear.

When nothing was heard of Jason for a day and a night, the world feared the worst.

She's there!

Then, when hope seemed vain, word reached civilisation that Amy had touched down safely at a remote spot in the islands.

The Timor crossing, on the last day, proved almost a pleasure flight. After a cheering encounter with a tanker halfway across, Amy touched down at Darwin at 3 p.m.

"She's there!" headlines exulted across the world. The news touched off a frenzy of delight.

Amy returned triumphantly to face an almost Royal progress through dense, cheering London crowds in flag-draped streets.

At a memorable luncheon attended by Louis Bleriot and many more air pioneers, she was handed a British newspaper's £10,000 cheque and a gold cup.

Amy Johnson had little to say. She had done it; that was enough. She had proved what a woman could do.

She went on to prove it again and again in later years, and, with her husband, Jim Mollison, to break record after record. Then, on January 8, 1941, Amy vanished over the Thames Estuary while ferrying a plane for the Air Transport Auxiliary.

But her name lives on.

THE NEW TRAVELS OF

LOGAN GOURLAY

Where will he turn up next? Watch for the unexpected stories from the unexpected places

New York. ROBERT MONTGOMERY has the rarest quality of all among the inhabitants of this frenetic, panicked, prickly city of New York who have too much central heating and a shortage of inner warmth.

It is charm. Quiet reflective charm. For the past six years he has needed all of it, plus diplomacy, for what must be the most important job of his career, which has included 20 years of pre-war Hollywood stardom.

The job is personal consultant and adviser to President Eisenhower on radio and television.

Since the President is the most powerful man in America—though Walter Winchell would disagree—and the most powerful man in the world—except, of course, Mr. K—whose ever moulds the presidential television image, on which so much depends nowadays, is also a pretty powerful figure.

Unprofessional

Montgomery sat at lunch in a restaurant 39 giddy floors above street level, looking meek and harmless.

He said: "I have never thought of myself as a powerful figure, behind the scenes. I think a lot of nonsense is talked about the frightening influence of television in the world of politics."

"I am not a sinister Madison Avenue figure creating phoney public images to deceive the electorate. There is nothing strange or mysterious about what I have done for the President."

He slipped a little too easily into a politician's prepared for a stilted passage in a speech, and volunteered to tell me what he had done.

"When I arrived in Washing-

ton, I had been getting all the wrong advice. Well intentioned advice, but just not professional. For example, he had been told not to fidget, and the result was he was being too immobile and constrained.

"I suppose this should be off the record because I do not want to criticise Sir Winston Churchill in any way. But he advised the President to wear heavy black rimmed spectacles.

"The result was the President looked like a species of owl.

"What I had to do generally was to clear away the trivialities, the irritations, and the inhibitions. Put the President at ease in front of those cameras and let his real personality come through his natural self."

Montgomery was obviously accepting no responsibility for creating the father image which has won Eisenhower the child-like devotion of millions of American adults.

He went on: "There was nothing wrong with the personality. It just had to get across to the public. He had to be himself. But that can be the most difficult thing in the world. There was no suggestion of teaching him to act as that would have been false and television reveals that in a minute."

"It is the greatest lie detector ever invented. It shows up the phonies. It is the death of the demagogue."

For emphasis

He told me that his job does not include writing or changing the text of the President's speeches. Let's say that I might suggest a little rephrasing or rewording for the sake of emphasis. But then the President considered with the message just that it gets across in the best possible way. That's more than enough.

"It has taken a lot of time over the years. I have travelled over 60,000 miles with the President, including the last election

campaign—that was tough going."

He registered alarm when I inquired if he was likely to go into politics himself. "Not a chance. I always say two weeks in the White House, where I have an office, will cure anyone of political ambitions. I do not know what will happen after the presidential elections."

"I have not been asked to do the same job for Nixon if he gets in. I guess I'll retire like Eisenhower."

Recently, he was invited to Japan to advise the Japanese Prime Minister on how to win friends and votes via television.

He turned it down politely but firmly.

I did not suggest that he should come over to Britain to offer advice to Gaitskill or any of our leading politicians. Most of them think they do not need it. And a few are right.

Others would disapprove in principle. And they may be right too.

YOU can buy your suntan in New York in a bottle. Every drug-store is selling a preparation which according to the advertisements "will give you a deep golden tan all over in a few hours."

Just rub it on like after-shave lotion. It is called Mantax, but the advertisements add: "Your best girl can use Mantax too."

You can also buy a preparation which guarantees to whiten the skin. If you are a Negro.

INSIDE EVA'S BEDROOM

It was a Labor party, which means it was laden with children, crowded with celebrities and celebrity collectors, and hostess was Mrs. Gable, but all the other Gables were there.

—sisters Zsa Zsa and Magda and Madame Jolie. Plus one Gable husband, Frank Brown, who married Eva seven months ago and looks as though he hasn't regretted it.

The setting was Eva's house in Fifth Avenue, which has an impressive marble hallway, a magnificent walnut-paneled reception room, and a reflective bedroom with a pink bed—and walls entirely lined with mirrors.

Eva told me: "The mirrors are new. My husband said we must have them to make the room look bigger."

Our conversation was largely autobiographical among the celebrities. I listened to Gerold (with an O) Frank. He is the ghost writer who has acquired more substance and fame than his subjects, who have included Diana Barrymore. His latest is Zsa Zsa.

He said: "I'm fascinated by women who have led exciting unconventional lives. I flatter myself that I can make them confide in me and tell all." He looked as though he were bearing the strain stoically.

Amazing

Zsa Zsa said: "It is amazing. He writes as though he had been there. With everything happening to me. Everything. Even when I'm with Redd Foxx."

She looked exceedingly attractive as she always does, and she sounded shocked as she seldom does.

Laurence Harvey, who has been making a film with Zsa Zsa, said: "We're friends now but had a few rows. Wayne thought at first that anyone who was sophisticated was phoney. I convinced him he was wrong about me. He did not tell me how he had done it."

Elizabeth Taylor was telling a group of puffing girls how she remembered her first kisses—on and off the screen.



I must say she gave the impression that she did remember.

WORDS with which I entirely agree spoken by that handsome evangelist Billy Graham: "America has as great an obsession with sex as Rome ever had." I would only add: The Romans enjoyed their obsession.

WHAT A COP TOLD ME

A colleague of mine phoned to arrange an interview for me with Police Commissioner Kennedy of New York.

When I telephoned myself the next day, a voice said: "How long have you been in New York?" I said: "A few days."

The voice said: "And you haven't been attacked or molested? You're lucky."

It was, I trust, a reference to the lawlessness of the city, not to my popularity rating.

IT was the day after Chessman was gassed that Robert Mitchum chose to make one of his characteristic pronouncements to the American nation: "I drink as a preparation for death. When the great day comes I will be completely inured. It will be just one more hangover."

Bottoms up, Mr. Mitchum.

PRICE INDEX: New York's Plaza Hotel the other day presented a bill for one week's stay with a few extras in a suite. The total was 2,010 dollars, about £700. I am not staying at the Plaza.

(London Express Staff)

BUT BEFORE SISYPHUS HAD GOT THE STONE TO THE TOP OF THE HILL, IT ALWAYS ROLLED DOWN AGAIN...



WOMANSENSE

JACOBY on BRIDGE

WHILE on the subject of best plays you can have some fun with this excellent hand from Terence Reese's book, "The Expert Game."

Your seven spade contract is indeed a good one and will be lay down if clubs break three-two. Can you make it against a four-one break in that suit?

There is a most unusual safety play here that involves chucking one of your high clubs on dummy's king of hearts. Here is how the play works in its most elegant form although there are several other orders of play that will succeed.

After winning the first trick with the ace of hearts you cash one of your high trumps and a

♥CARD SENSE♥

Q—The bidding has been:

West	North	East	South
1♠	Pass	Pass	?

You, South, hold:

♠QJ965 ♥AK ♦Q87 ♣J103

What do you do?

A—Pass. Your best chance for a profit is to defend against one spade.

TODAY'S QUESTION

Your partner North has doubled West's opening spade bid and East passes.

You, South, hold:

♠A ♥J876 ♦KQ43 ♣9542

What do you do?

Answer Tomorrow

NORTH			
♠A Q 8 5			
♥K 6			
♦9			
♣Q 7 6 4 3 2			
WEST			
♠A			
♥Q J 10 7 3			
♦Q 7 2			
♣J 10 9 8			
EAST			
♠10 9 6			
♥8 5 4 2			
♦K J 10 3			
♣5			
SOUTH (D)			
♠K J 7 3 2			
♥A			
♦A 8 5 4			
♣A K			
Both vulnerable			
South	West	North	East
1♠	Pass	2♣	Pass
2♠	Pass	4♠	Pass
3♠	Pass	6♠	Pass
4♠	Pass	Pass	Pass

high club. Then you lead a trump to dummy and chuck your other high club on that king of hearts. Now you ruff a low club; lead another trump to dummy; ruff another low club with your last trump, and cash your ace of diamonds.

Dummy is left with the last trump and three good clubs to make the rest of the tricks. Incidentally, if you don't see this line of play offhand don't be upset. I doubt if one player in a thousand would.

IS THE QUEEN CHANGING HER TASTE IN CLOTHES?

Is the British Royal Family breaking with tradition and giving their fashion allegiance to France? Will the royal ladies—who epitomise the British-made tweeds and tiara school of fashion—develop a Parisian sense of chic?

Might we see a royal warrant along the Rue de la Paix?

I'VE JUST HEARD that Princess Margaret's elaborate trousseau included five dresses made in the Champs-Élysées by Jean Dessès (three are of floating organza, ideal for a Caribbean night. One is a white ball dress in the grand Paris manner).

I'VE JUST HEARD that 23-year-old Yves St. Laurent at Dior added a dark blue dress and matching coat to her suitcase.

AND I'VE JUST HEARD that Princess Alexandra (darling of the British off-the-peg trade) wore a Paris-made lilac pleated model organza dress at the pre-wedding ball at the Palace.

SECRET

BUT now an even more significant fact has emerged. That more than princesses have got their eyes on Paris.

"Queen Elizabeth recently saw a complete collection of Paris couture clothes at a secret hour-long French Embassy showing. The Queen requested the showing of 65 models from 20 top Paris houses."

The Queen did not order but "was delighted to see the Paris clothes for the first time in many years."

The show was, apparently, held in secret—only the Queen's lady-in-waiting, the French Ambassador and Mme. Chauvel, and the President of France's fashion designers' association, the Chambre Syndicale, M. Jacques Heim, were there.

IT'S WRONG

SO does it now follow that the Queen will be dressed by the trend-setting members of the Chambre Syndicale? I must say it is something I would like to see.

Not because I think her dressmakers, Hartnell, and Amies, do a bad job, but because I think it is wrong to expect that two Englishmen, however talented, should alone be expected to dress the woman who could be the world's leader of fashion.

But because I think that, like every woman in the land, the Queen should be able to take her pick of the best clothes from all over the world, and that includes Paris, Rome, and New York too (at the moment the girls in the office are dressed in the latest fashion more quickly than the head of the Commonwealth).

COLOURS

I WOULD like to see her retain her Mayfair-made sequins and satins for big public occasions, when she has to stand out in a crowd of thousands, BUT I'd like to see her in a simple Paris sheath for quiet dinners, for theatre visits.

I would like to see her keep her tweed for Balmoral—for well-cut tweeds are something the British do best in the world—but, goodness, how I'd like to give a touch of Paris to her town clothes—get rid of those insignificant pastels, give her bright, clear colours to play up that fabulous complexion, and throw those terrible, pretty-pretty hats over the windmill.

I think it would be good for our fashion reputation if it happened.

I think it would be good for the fashion trade in general. But I have an idea it just won't happen.

AN EXAMPLE

A FEELING has grown up close to the Palace among the people who advise her that YOU, the public, want YOUR Queen to be just the glorified woman next door. Never too elegant to be frightening, not smart, not chic—just cosy.

How true is it? I know I want my Queen to be smarter than I am, more polished than I am, an example to me, but above all I want her to wear what she wants to wear.

And the fact that she especially asked to see this show of French models indicates her fashion tastes could be occasionally crossing the Channel.

Bon voyage.

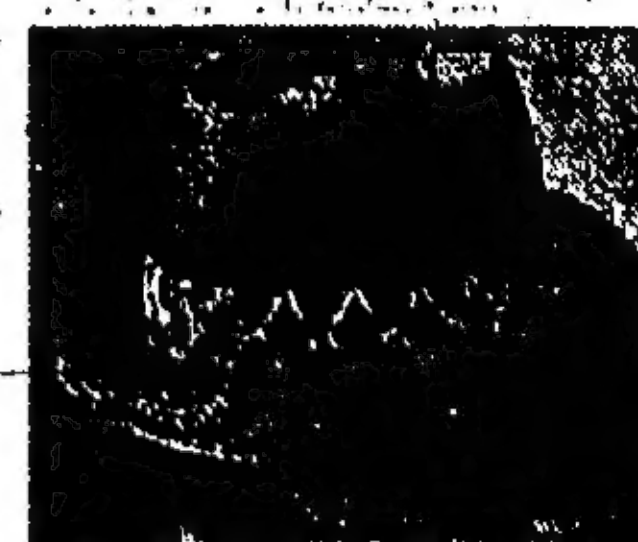
(London Express Service).

CLOTHES for light-weight listening. She wears a man's shirt in Madras cotton. He wears a tan and white Italian lisle leisure shirt with a pair of cotton cavalry twill summer-weight slacks. The very portable tape-recorder is the Clarion, which runs on four torch batteries.

Picture by John Cole.



WHAT'S NEW IN HATS?



HATS, HATS, HATS... one of the many new styles out this summer is this small, neat pork-pie in a tight-weave (tulle) straw with contrasting straw band.



THIS fully crushable showerproof is made of nylon.

Other new styles include linen hats, caps and popovers. Hats weighing only two ounces. All ideal companions for the new summerweight suits.

CHILLED CONSOMME SALAD FOR HOT-DAY EATING

TRY a chilled consommé salad for a light lunch or supper on a scorching day. To make, combine a 10½ ounce can of consommé with a 7-ounce can of crab meat, drained and flaked, ¼ cup of finely chopped fresh parsley, and a little lemon juice. Season with a dash of black pepper.

Chill for 4 hours, or until the mixture is jelled, stir once when partially jelled to distribute the crab. Spoon over a ring of cucumbers arranged on a bed of greens. Serve with stuffed, hard-boiled eggs and toasted corn muffins to complete the menu.

They had no trouble catching Whoa, the Wild (Hobby) Horse, at all. In fact, he was quite pleased to be caught. He was getting bored standing all day with his head in geraniums and ivy.

So Chief Bear, and Chief Hi and Chief Knarf all sat on his back and galloped all over the prairie—though as far as Whoa was concerned, all he did was to rock back and forth in the same place without moving more than a few inches away from the flowerpots in the sunny window.

CHILDREN'S CORNER

Hunting Wild Horses

—Chief Teddy, Knarf And Hi Catch Whoa—

By MAX TRELL

"WHERE are you going, Hiawatha?" asked Knarf. "The Shadow Boy with the Turned-About Name."

Hiawatha, the Small-Sized Wooden Indian, was creeping out from under the chair and making his way as still as a mouse (or as still as an Indian, which is even stiller than a mouse) toward the bookcase on the opposite side of the room.

Another voice

"Sh-h..." said another voice directly behind the Small-Sized Wooden Indian. Knarf was surprised to see his second friend, Teddy, the Stuffed Bear, also creeping along the floor.

"Where are you going?" Knarf demanded in a very loud

voice, darting in front of his two creeping friends and blocking their way.

"Aw, now you've gone and spoiled everything," said Teddy in disgust as he rose to his feet and brushed the dust of the floor off his fur. Hiawatha also rose.

"Go away!" he said to Knarf. "Vamoose!"

Looked puzzled

Knarf just stood there looking puzzled. "I was just wondering what you two were doing, that's all. I didn't mean to spoil anything. I mean, what did I spoil?" he asked.

"Vamoose!" Hiawatha kept saying. Then Teddy explained. "We're hunting wild horses. You came along and made all that noise. You've scared them away."

Not in room

"Wild Horses?" asked Knarf in astonishment. "There aren't any wild horses in this room! Wild horses are out on the prairie!"

"Vamoose!" Hiawatha said again. And then he suddenly stiffened and whispered: "Look, there's one! Let's get him, Chief Bear!"

"Okay, Chief Hi!" whispered Teddy. They both dropped down to the floor again and started creeping toward the corner of the room near the window

where the table stood with all the flowerpots.

Knarf looked in the direction in which his two friends were creeping. Standing next to the window with his head half-hidden among the plants that were growing in the flowerpots, Knarf saw a Horse, all right.

Knarf burst out laughing. "It's only Whoa, the Hobby Horse! It's not a wild horse at all!" he exclaimed.

"Sh-h..." said Teddy. "Vamoose!" said Hiawatha. "Well," said Knarf, "if you two are going to hunt for wild horses, I guess I can hunt for them, too!"

So Knarf dropped down to the floor beside the other two hunters and crept along with them.

Rupert and the Snowstorm—31



When he has closed the window again Rupert sits down gloomily. The Sorcerer has my boots and the others have flown away," he sighs. "Now I can't go out in all that snow and look for Daddy's medicine. Oh dear, what can we do?"

"go myself," says Mrs. Bear, rather shortly. "Where are my outdoor shoes?—And my thick coat? Ah, here they are. Now, then, tell me where you think you dropped that packet." She is just putting on her bonnet when they both give a sudden start.

ALL RIGHTS RESERVED.

Half-days with Hancock

ONE slightly terrifying thing about summer is that willy-nilly it makes fools of us all... especially the devoted readers of the fashion magazines.

No sooner does a thin film of sunlight filter through than there we are, martyrs to suggestion, chasing around town in pursuit of off-white tweeds, high hats, shimmering shoes, pastel accessories—the LOT!

The truth is that 90 per cent of all women live in a Walter Mitty-ish dream world, their illusions nourished by every artifice known to twentieth-century publicity.

THE STRANGER

Sharing a railway carriage last week with a total stranger, who suddenly and inexplicably confided in me, I stepped briefly into her little world as she described the new suit she had just bought for herself, and told me:

"My husband's not much of a one for clothes. I chose this with Tony in mind."

"Armstrong-Jones?"

"No, Hancock, dear."

"I always go for the sort of things he would like. Of course,

by Veronica Papworth in London.

I've never met him or anything, but he's with me half the day.

"I talk to him in my own mind—How d'you like this, Tony?" I said when I put on the hat that goes with this new suit.

"And how did he like it?" said I.

"That's the trouble," she told me as she gathered up her parcels. "I can't make up his mind."

THE MODEL GIRLS

"I ASK you, who'd go slaving away at O levels when here's this gorgeous man. A real dish!"

"Wealthy farmer Mike Davison," it says here in black and white. I wonder how many O levels she's got.

"And here's another 'model girl' with £4,350 damages for some scars and danger of arthritis."

"Honestly, every time I open the newspapers model girls seem to be going to absolutely smashing parties... or signing film contracts... or getting themselves into the news for something."

"No wonder they only let us have The Times at school! Truthfully, do you really think education's worth it? I mean, can you convince me that knowing the path of the Gulf Stream, for instance, actually helps in the end."

"All right—we can't all be model girls, I know. But you swear you won't blame me for trying? D'you know, there was this one on TV today who said she'd been round the world twice and been paid to go standing in front of the Pyramids and things in clothes."

"It was easy, she said. No effort, really, and no exams needed."

"And you know how I pine to travel."

"Puz, then—and pass me my holiday homework."

"But remember, darling, you have been warned."

Harvest of Land and Ocean!

The finest of fruits, vegetables, and ocean fish, fresh from England's green farms and ice-cold coastal waters. Quick-frozen by Fropax — your guarantee of quality!

FROPAX

FROZEN QUALITY FOODS



BY APPOINTMENT TO HER MAJESTY THE QUEEN SUPPLIERS OF FROZEN FOODS FROPAX LTD.



Springboks toil for runs

PUT UP 149 FOR NINE IN REPLY TO MCC'S FIRST INNINGS TOTAL OF 208

London, May 23.

After the MCC's first innings had ended for a modest total of 208 at Lord's here today, the South African touring side found themselves struggling for runs on a turning wicket which the English spin bowlers exploited to the full. The Springboks finished the day with 149 for the loss of nine wickets.

Mainstay of the MCC batting was Glamorgan all-rounder Peter Walker who played much of his cricket in South Africa. He scored a fine 57 to help boost the MCC score from

All Blacks encounter first sour note

Johannesburg, May 23.

After a rousing welcome by thousands of fans on their arrival yesterday for a South African tour, New Zealand's All Blacks rugby team encountered its first sour note today.

An executive of the South African Sports Association urged "all those who believe in non-racialism and fair play to boycott only white players and none of their non-white stars for this tour in deference to South Africa's racial segregation policies."

The All Blacks played their first match on Saturday against Northern Universities at Potchefstroom. Hardly had the New Zealanders settled down after the greatest reception ever accorded a visiting sports team in this country than they learned of their first misfortune.

Dennis Cameron, a wing three-quarter, had fractured a small bone in his right hand. He suffered the injury in the first five minutes of the All Blacks' match at Potchefstroom last Saturday and thought then it was only a sprain but a precautionary X-ray today revealed a break. It was not known how long Cameron is likely to be out of action.

CIVIC LUNCHEON
The All Blacks' first training session at their Vereeniging base, 35 miles south of Johannesburg, was postponed from this morning to the afternoon because the players had to travel to Johannesburg to attend a civic luncheon given by Mayor Alec Gossnell.

Meanwhile one of South Africa's leading rugby fans who anxiously awaited the All Blacks' arrival didn't live to see them play. Johannes P. Michau, who was a member of the South African rugby team which toured New Zealand in 1921, died on Sunday on his 84th birthday. He was a former scrum-half on the 1921 side and in later life also took part in local politics.—AP.

British Amateur Golf Tournament opens with a field of 180

Portrush, May 23.

Torrential rain swept the Portrush course today as players struggled about in the first round of the British Amateur Golf Championship.

Out of a field of 180, 25 were American players and the rest from the British Isles except for single entries from Australia and New Zealand.

The saddest incident of the day came when the gallant Irish golfer James Brune retired from the competition after leading his young English opponent Billy Steele, 4 up and 5 holes to play.

Brune, who won this title in 1946, had been absent from big-time golf for the past decade because of a hand injury sustained while moving furniture in his home at Cork.

The old injury began to plague him in the later stages of his match. He said he knew he would not be able to compete on Tuesday and so withdrew to keep Steele alive in the tournament.

Eight seeded players, all from the British Isles, drew from the first round byes and will begin play in the second round on Tuesday.

The most surprising result of the day came when Bryan Blackie, of Northern Ireland, defeated Armand Ceramit of the U.S. by one hole.

Came back

Blackie was five down after eleven holes but came back with a rush to keep himself in the tournament.

All matches are over 18 holes except for the semi-finals on Friday and the final on Saturday. These will be for 36 holes. Joe Carr, of Ireland, two-time winner of the title, is heavily favoured to take it again. He drew a bye for Monday.—AP.

Scoreboard

FIRST INNINGS

(Saturday 133 for six)

MCC		
P. Walker, b Fellows-Smith	57	7
R. Illingworth, b Fellows-Smith	13	3
P. J. Loader, b Goddard	3	3
K. Higgs, not out	1	1
Extras	7	7
Total	208	

Fall of wickets: 7-147, 8-191, 9-204.

Bowling Analysis

	O	M	R	W
Griffin	24	10	47	3
Pothecary	16	1	50	2
Goddard	29	10	64	3
Taylor	14	6	33	0
Fellows-Smith	8	3	7	2

South Africans

D. J. McGlew, b Loader	9
T. Goddard, c and b Illingworth	18
J. H. B. Waite, b Walker	50
P. McLean, b Walker	2
S. O'Leary, b Walker	19
C. Westley, b Illingworth	1
P. R. Carlisle, c Parks, b Illingworth	1
J. P. Fellows-Smith	0
P. Parks, b Walker	0
H. J. Taylor, c Higgs, b Loader	13
G. Griffin not out	19
J. Pothecary not out	0
Extras	8
Total (for 9 wickets)	149

Fall of wickets: 1-18, 2-33, 3-35, 4-75, 5-82, 6-84, 7-114, 8-127, 9-149.

Bowling To Date

	O	M	R	W
Loader	11	0	34	2
Higgs	4	3	1	0
Walker	27	10	38	3
Illingworth	28	11	49	3
Barber	19	11	24	1

—Reuter.

Macao-HK Vespa interport at Whitsun

By OLLY VAS

An interesting programme has been arranged by the joint organisers, the Vespa Clubs of Macao and Hongkong, for the 4th Annual Vespa Interport to be held in Macao's 28 de Maio Stadium over the Whitsun holidays.

Six events are on the card, these being the Slow Race, the Start and Stop Race, Bursting of Balloons, the Wiggly Woggle (manoeuvre between poles), the Blindfold Race and the Balancing Race with Stick and Ball.

Last year the local contingent of 30 odd drivers emerged victorious by a margin of 11 points, scoring 72 to Macao's 61 over only three events, the rest of the programme having been washed out by extremely wet weather.

This year a smaller number of machines will be representing the local Vespa Club. There will be 12 Grand Sport models, 15 150's and a pair of 125cc scooters and they will be up against roughly half this number of machines from Macao.

TWO LADIES

Two ladies are included in the visiting team—Miss Fern Horn, an Australian girl and the present holder of the Ladies' Cup Miss Anna Ding.

There is a strong Lusitanian flavour about the local team which includes such well-known scooterists as Ricky Souza, Mac Roza, Carlos Soares, Albert and Francis Rozario, Arthur Oles and Joe Botelho. The Dutch community will be represented by A. R. Delange and F. M. Goldberg, the Britishers by Brian Young and George Hundley. The rest are Chinese riders.

The Hongkong Scooterists, their pillars and moral supporters leave by the Saturday afternoon boat with their machines and will be occupying the whole of Whitsunday in competition, returning to Hongkong by the 5.00 p.m. boat on Whit Monday. They will be accommodated at the Hotel Riviera during their short stay in Macao.

—Reuter.

Burnley arrive in NY for International Football League

New York, May 23.

Four of Europe's top soccer teams arrived in New York today, eager for the start of International Soccer League at New York's Polo Grounds on Wednesday.

Glenavon, the Irish League champions, Bayern-Munich of West-Germany and Kilmarnock of Scotland arrived by chartered plane in a 14½-hour flight from Preswick, Scotland. Burnley, Britain's champions, arrived aboard the U.S. luxury liner United States earlier in the day.

The four clubs will compete in the International Soccer League which starts in New York City on May 25 with a night game at the Polo Grounds.

Harry Potts, Burnley Club manager, said all members of the team were in fine shape. "We got an excellent rest on the trip over here. It was a most restful cruise."

Happy and proud

He added the rest was just what his team, which won the English League title only 10 days ago, needed and that they now were in excellent condition for the forthcoming tournament here.

Robert Lord, Chairman of the club, expressed pleasure in coming to the U.S. and said he was very proud his club was bringing the British championship with them.

James Adamson is captain of the club, which will be quartered in Brooklyn's St George Hotel during its stay here.

In addition to the 23 Burnley Club personnel arriving by ship, nearly 80 additional players, directors and trainers will be arriving today by plane.

All the visiting teams will be officially welcomed by Mayor Robert F. Wagner tomorrow in a

COUNTY CRICKET

Trueman, Statham and Rhodes in grand bowling form

London, May 23.

Freddie Trueman, Brian Statham and Harold Rhodes all staked a claim for an England place against the South African cricketers with brilliant bowling performances today.

Statham followed up his seven for 17 against Leicester on Saturday with seven for 41 against them today.

Lancashire, who scored 138 in their first innings, made 124 in their second, setting Leicester (first innings 37) to score 228 to win. Statham's bowling made sure Leicester failed — by a 122-run margin.

Freddie Trueman caused Hampshire to slump from 118 for no wicket to 191 all out and finished with a first innings analysis of six for 34 taking all his wickets for 11 runs in a fiery ten-over spell.

Devastating spell

When Hampshire followed on 208 behind Yorkshire's 399 Trueman grabbed a quick second innings wicket with only three on the board.

John Bolus 148 not out played a large part in putting Yorkshire in such a commanding position. Harold Rhodes grabbed four Warwickshire second innings wickets for only nine runs in a devastating 11-over spell leaving the Midlands needing 137 to avoid an innings defeat with only three wickets left.

A fourth wicket partnership of 147 between Arthur Milton and Tom Graveney helped Gloucester to a total of 239 against Surrey at Stroud. Tony Lock took five Gloucester wickets for 60.

Then Tony Brown, Cecil Cook and John Mortimore stepped in to take three Surrey first innings wickets each and shoot them out for 106. Gloucester lost two second innings wickets in scoring 30.

Scores

Close of play scores in today's matches were:
At Cambridge: Sussex 105 and 194 (A. Oakman 56, D. Meadows 58, A. Hurd six for 54). Cambridge University 165 (D. Mordant five for 42) and 63 for no wicket.

At Stroud: Gloucestershire 239 (T. Graveney 76, A. Milton 75, A. Lock five for 60) and 30 for two. Surrey 106 (K. Barrington 51). Bad light stopped play.

At Dudley: Worcestershire 299. Northamptonshire 145 (D. Barrick 43) and 174 for four (B. Reynolds 60, R. Subba Row 42).
At Nottingham: Nottinghamshire 227 and 148 for six. Essex 230 (L. Ralph 41, J. Cotton five for 63). Rain stopped play.

At Oxford: Middlesex 265 and 183 for seven (R. Gale 45). Oxford University 134 (A. Smith 47, F. Titmus five for 34, H. Tilly five for 31).

At Portsmouth: Yorkshire 399 (J. Bolus 148 not out). Hampshire 181 (R. Marshall 70, J. Gray 54) and seven for one.

At Chesterfield: Warwickshire 182 and 88 for seven. Derbyshire 407 (C. Lee 107, J. Short 85, J. Johnson 46, G. Richardson 51, R. Hitchcock five for 75). Rain stopped play.

At Cardiff: Kent 316, Glamorgan 328 for six (B. Hedges 108, A. T. Watkins 42, A. Jones 55 not out). Rain stopped play.

At Leicestershire: Lancashire beat Leicestershire by 122 runs. Lancashire 138 and 124. Leicestershire 37 and 103 (M. Hallam 41, B. Statham seven for 41). Lancashire 14 points. —Reuter.

The United States had been the third biggest buyers followed by Britain, he said.—Reuter.

Australian challenge ends ATTACK OF CRAMP FORCES FRASER OUT OF FRENCH TENNIS SINGLES

Paris, May 23.

An agonising cramp in his right thigh, just when he was staging a superb fightback from the brink of defeat, forced Australian Neale Fraser to retire in his quarter-final match with Robert Haillet, of France, in the French International Tennis Championships here today.

His dramatic retirement, which completed the eclipse of Australians in singles play in the championships, came after he had battled courageously for more than three hours on the centre court, surviving several crises.

Haillet was awarded the match with the score standing at 6-4, 6-2, 6-10, 3-6, 6-5 in his favour.

The Australian, seeded No. 2, looked well beaten by the 28-year-old French oil salesman when he trailed 1-5 in the deciding set.

Acute pain

The Frenchman was to serve, and with the wildly excited crowd roaring him home, it looked all over. But Fraser was not done by any means. He came storming back to take Haillet's service twice for five.

At this point the cramp was beginning to show. In a tense atmosphere, Haillet crept up to advantage point on service in the eleventh game. He made a good return on an angled volley to surprise the Australian who darted forward but could only put the ball in the net.

The effort crippled him. He dropped his racket, gripped his thigh with both hands, hobbled and hopped to the court side and flopped into a chair with his head thrown back. He was obviously in acute pain.

Haillet also looked near to exhaustion and he was bent double over his racket in mid-court.

A few seconds later the umpire announced that Fraser had abandoned the match.

Stirring matches

The two women's quarter-finals played today resulted in Maria Bueno, of Brazil, and Darlene Hard, of the United States, coming through for a semi-final meeting which will be a repetition of last year's Wimbledon final.

It was a day of stirring matches. Miss Hard and Miss Schuman duelled for two and a quarter hours before the ex-husband Californian got home by 5-7, 6-2, 11-9.

The marathon deciding set produced a titanic struggle. Miss Schuman rallied from 0-3 to 3-3, lost four service games only to break back each time, and eventually got to match point in the 18th game.

She netted this chance and cracked completely, surrendering her next delivery to love, and leaving Miss Hard to serve out the match.—Reuter.

Yonekura's manager to lodge protest

Tokyo, May 24.

Yasuo Uchida, manager of Japan's Kenji Yonekura, said he would file a formal protest with the Japanese Boxing Commission over the scoring of the split decision that went against his fighter in the world bantam-weight title match with champion Jose Becerra last night.—AP.

St Paddy's Dante Stakes victory boosts British Derby hopes

By RALPH DALY

London, May 23.

British hopes of holding off the crack French colt Angers in the Epsom Derby on June 1 were boosted on Wednesday by the effortless victory of Sir Victor Sassoon's St Paddy in the Dante Stakes at York.

This muscular son of Aureole, who was runner-up in Queen Elizabeth's colours in the 1958 Derby, romped to an impressive three lengths win in the one mile two and a half furlongs race, taking the lead less than two furlongs from home and winning on the bit.

Derby luck

Sir Victor Sassoon had had phenomenal Derby luck in recent years, winning with Pinza (1953), Orepelle (1957) and Hard Ridden (1958).

The odds against the colt were slashed from 10 to 1 to 5 to 1 immediately after the race and he is now only a point behind Angers.

Royal jockey Harry Carr, who rode the Derby-entered Stupor Mundi into fourth place behind St Paddy, said the race was run at a good pace — a comment that must be interpreted as giving a further indication of St Paddy's Epsom prospects.

Britain's only other real hope to hold off the French and Irish challenge appears to be Major H.P. — Hot's Marengo, impressive winner of the Royal Stakes over ten furlongs at Sandown Park a month ago.

Marengo's reappearance was eagerly awaited in the Derby

the racecourse when falling in the Column Produce Stakes.

In the absence of Marengo, the Lingfield event was won by American owner Mr F. A. B. Widener's Jet Stream, the only runner of the ten who went to the post who does not hold the Derby engagement.

The old cry

None of those who finished behind him appears to hold the slightest hope of winning at Epsom, and it seems that this year the race has fallen down on its reputation of forming an important trial on the way to the Derby.

"Fourth in the Guinness—first in the Derby" is an old racing cry that has been borne out on several occasions during the 180 years' history of the Derby.

There is big Irish support this year for Tulyartos, a son of Tulyar who finished strongly in fourth place, five lengths behind the winner. Martial, in this year's 2,000 Guineas.

The extra half mile at Epsom should suit Tulyartos, who is bred on staying lines rather than for speed and the current odds of 14 to 1 being offered against his Derby chances might be shortened before Derby Day, on June 1.—China Mail Special.

Unknown quantity

Marengo now remains more or less an unknown quantity. His Sandown victory was certainly a good one, but Proud Chieftain, who beat him in the Column Produce Stakes at Newmarket when both were making their racecourse debuts in April, was later well

trounced by Mr Higgins, only a faint Derby hope, at Chester.

Mr Higgins in turn was well behind in Lingfield's Derby Trial Stakes, all of which throws some little doubt on Marengo's merit.

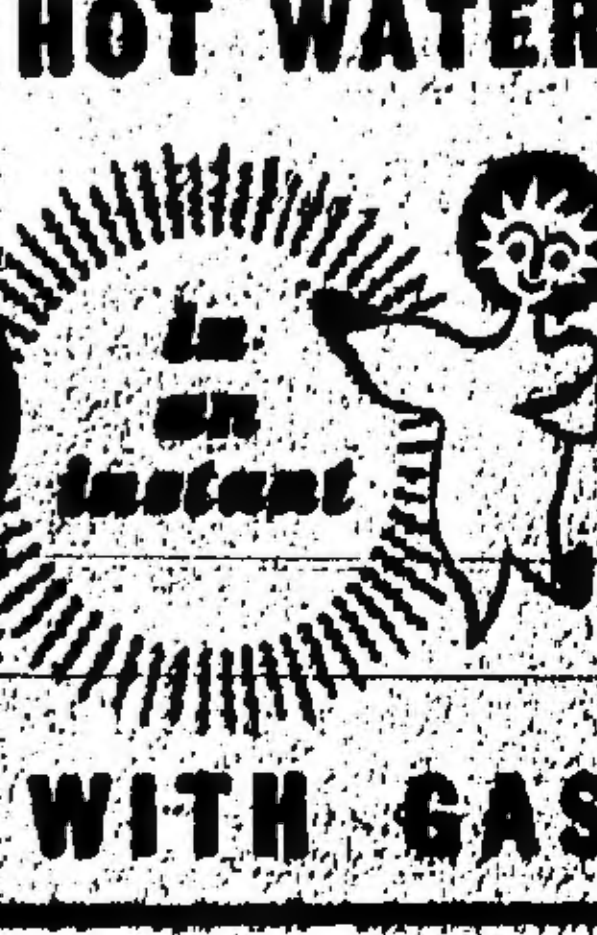
On the other hand, Marengo may be every bit as good as his Sandown triumph suggested, taking into account that he was having his first experience of

THE GAMBOLS . . .

By Barry Appleby



HOT WATER



THE DERBY STORY

Round Tattenham Corner swung the 15 contestants in the 1913 Derby Stakes. From the stands on that hot summer's day they looked like a big-headed, multi-coloured snake coiling towards its prey.

Only six or seven bunched in the lead, remained in it with a chance.

The gruelling first mile, with its steady 150-foot climb that constitutes the first part of the greatest test of thoroughbreds in the world, had already done its work and sorted out the sprinters from the stayers — mediocrity from class.

Tragedy struck—but few at this amazing Derby saw it

Rank outsider Aboyeur, who had taken the lead early in the race, was now being hard-pressed by the red-hot favourite Craganour.

Woman in black

Aidegon, Louvois and Shogun were just behind, going strongly. Closely followed by King George V's Amner. The anticipation of a hard-fought finish electrified the crowd. And their roar rose deafeningly.

Then suddenly, as the horses raced at full speed into the home stretch, a woman dressed in black slipped beneath the rails and stumbled towards the King's horse, Amner.

Miraculously, she managed to dodge under the head of another horse to reach it. She snatched the reins. The startled horse reared violently. And toppled on his back with jockey Herbert Jones beneath.

Meanwhile, the rest of the field swept on with Craganour and Aboyeur fighting it out, hotly pursued by Shogun and Great Sport.

Then, as Craganour passed the post a head in front of Aboyeur, the King's horse struggled to his feet and bolted, dragging Jones whose foot was caught in a stirrup.

Objection

As the "All Right" flag was hoisted on the number board, ambulance men rushed on the course to aid Jones and the woman.

But that was not all. As Jones was carried through the unsaddling enclosure on a stretcher the "Objection" flag went up on the board. The first

time, apart from a case of fraud in 1844, that this had happened to the premier Classic. The crowd was dumbfounded. Few knew what had happened.

The woman who had jumped in front of the thundering horses was Miss Emily Wilding Davison, a suffragette.

Some said that she had tried to spoil the race in a demonstration to win support for her cause.

Others that she had deliberately hurled herself to death in an act of martyrdom. They rushed the unconscious Miss Davison to Epsom Cottage Hospital. But an emergency brain operation failed to save her life. She died four days later, her skull fractured.

Jones, with concussion, cuts and bruises, recovered consciousness a few hours later. But that nerve-shattering spill took its toll. He was never the same again.

Death inquest

At the inquest into her death, the full story of Miss Davison's tragedy unfolded.

She might never have died had not her Victorian-minded father, in accordance with the custom of his day, left all his money to his son and none to his talented daughter.

For Emily Davison, her father's will had meant giving up her studies at London University. It had meant taking a job and saving for years before she could return to get her degree. Embittered, she had joined the suffragette movement to fight for women's rights.

Misguided, she had chosen Derby Day to crown her personal efforts for the movement.

She had already served eight prison terms for offences ranging from setting fire to pill-boxes to breaking windows in the House of Commons.

Such an incident as this would have been more than enough for any Derby—even if it is the world's most romantic race.

More to come

But there was more to come. Enough to make it the most amazing Derby in history.

All over, the course people talked of Miss Davison's daring demonstration—and of the objection lodged against the winner, Craganour.

In a race like this an objection is as incongruous as challenging the sovereignty of a duel. Who could have broken with tradition? Who could have cast a doubt on the quality of the Derby?

Then they heard. The objection had not come from an owner.

The stewards of the meeting had taken unprecedented action and made the objection themselves.

They held an on-the-spot inquiry. Evidence was heard from several jockeys. And after what seemed a long time, the stewards announced their ruling.

By
REX LOPEZ

Craganour, the 6-10-4 favourite, was disqualified for boring and bumping. The race was awarded to Aboyeur, quoted at 100 to 1.

No one was more surprised than Mr A. P. Gunliffe, owner of Aboyeur.

Disappointed

No one was more disappointed than Mr C. Bower, jockey of Craganour. Earlier in the year Craganour had lost the Two Thousand Guineas by a head because his jockey had misjudged the angle of the winning post.

Soon after the Derby, Mr Bower sold Craganour for £30,000 to an Argentinean breeding syndicate. Aboyeur, too, was sold to a Russian buyer for £13,000.

But while Craganour won fame as stud stallion in South America, there is nothing to show that Aboyeur's offspring ever got into the money.

Sensational! The last paragraph in the story of that incident-packed Derby was still to come.

Thirty-eight years later, in 1951, the innocent victim of Suffragette Davison's bid for glory, Herbert Jones, the King's jockey, was found gassed in his bedroom.

The coroner said he had taken his life while the balance of his mind was disturbed. Disturbed, said those who knew him well, ever since Derby Day in 1913.

WIMBLEDON CENTRE COURT SEATS FOR SALE

London, May 24. The company which owns the Wimbledon sports centre where the world-famous tennis battles are fought is to sell centre court seats to raise money for the upkeep of the property.

Up to 840 debentures of £50 each are being offered at a minimum price of £350 each.

Each will give the holder free entry and one free reserved seat on the centre court for the five Wimbledon lawn tennis championships, 1961 to 1965.

DETAILS

Details of the offer were given by All-England Lawn Tennis Ground Ltd., a non-commercial company which owns the Wimbledon land and buildings but does not control the running of the tournaments.

The money raised—expected to be at least £320,000—will be used on improvements and repairs and to "encourage the games."

Applications must be received by May 30, the time lapse being designed to accommodate applicants from overseas countries, from which there are always a large number of applications for seats for the championships.—China Mail Special.

For SUPREME ENJOYMENT

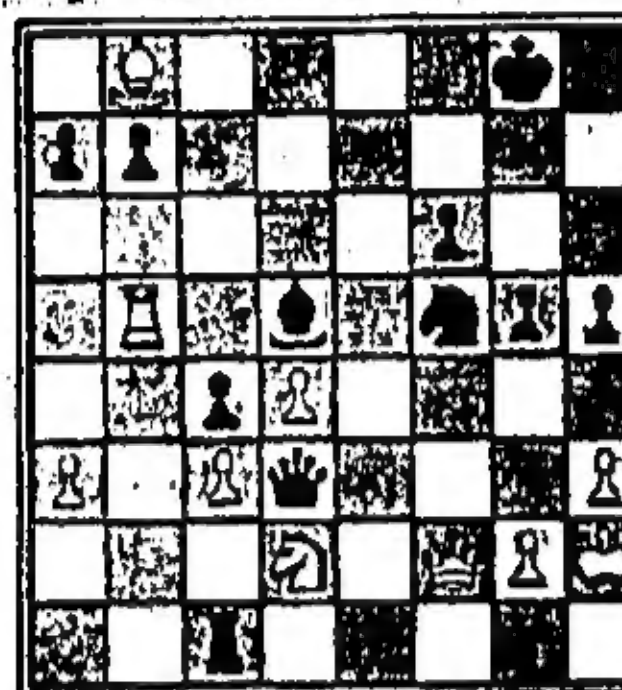
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VINTAGE 1945
LACRIMA CHRISTI
Gin OLD PENSIONER London Dry
AQUAVIT
Vermouth CARPANO (sweet)
PUNT & MES (bitter)
BOSCA (sweet & dry)
Vodka WOLFSCHMIDT
Rum CAPTAIN MORGAN
Brandy EMU ★ ★ ★
FRENCH CLUB ★ ★ ★
DORVILLE ★ ★ ★
Liebfraumlilch BLUE NUN
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by LEONARD BARDEN



Here is a position from actual play: Black to move and win. Solution No. 5823: 1 B-K7 (threat 2 B-B6), K-K4; 2 B-B5.

London Express Service

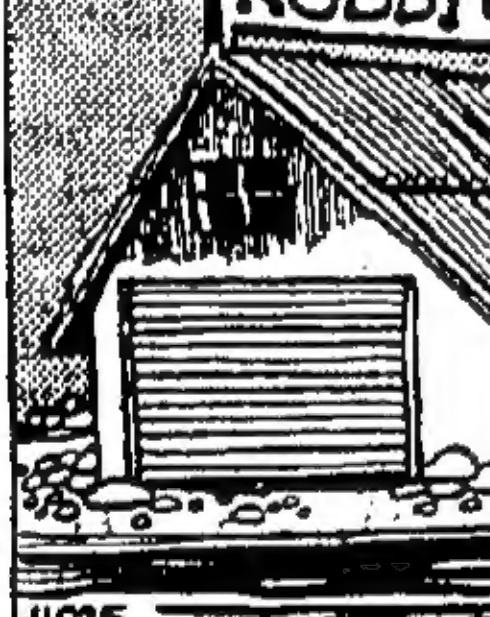
Sports Diary

TO-DAY

Meeting
HKFA Inter-Club Sub-Committee meeting, Sports Road, 6 p.m.
Bowls
2nd Division: HKCC v KCC.
Tennis
Men's "B" Division Section A: Recrio (1) v HKCSA, SCAA (1) v HKU, KAF v Recrio (2), KCCA v CRC (1).
Section B: SCAA (2) v CRC (2), HKCC v LAC, FOC v Recrio (3).
Ladies "B" Division: UC v CRC, LAC v KCC.

Four D. Jones

BY MADDOCKS



IN THE SWEETEST HEAT ON A PACIFIC ISLAND NOBBY CLARKE'S BOMBS ARE STORED.

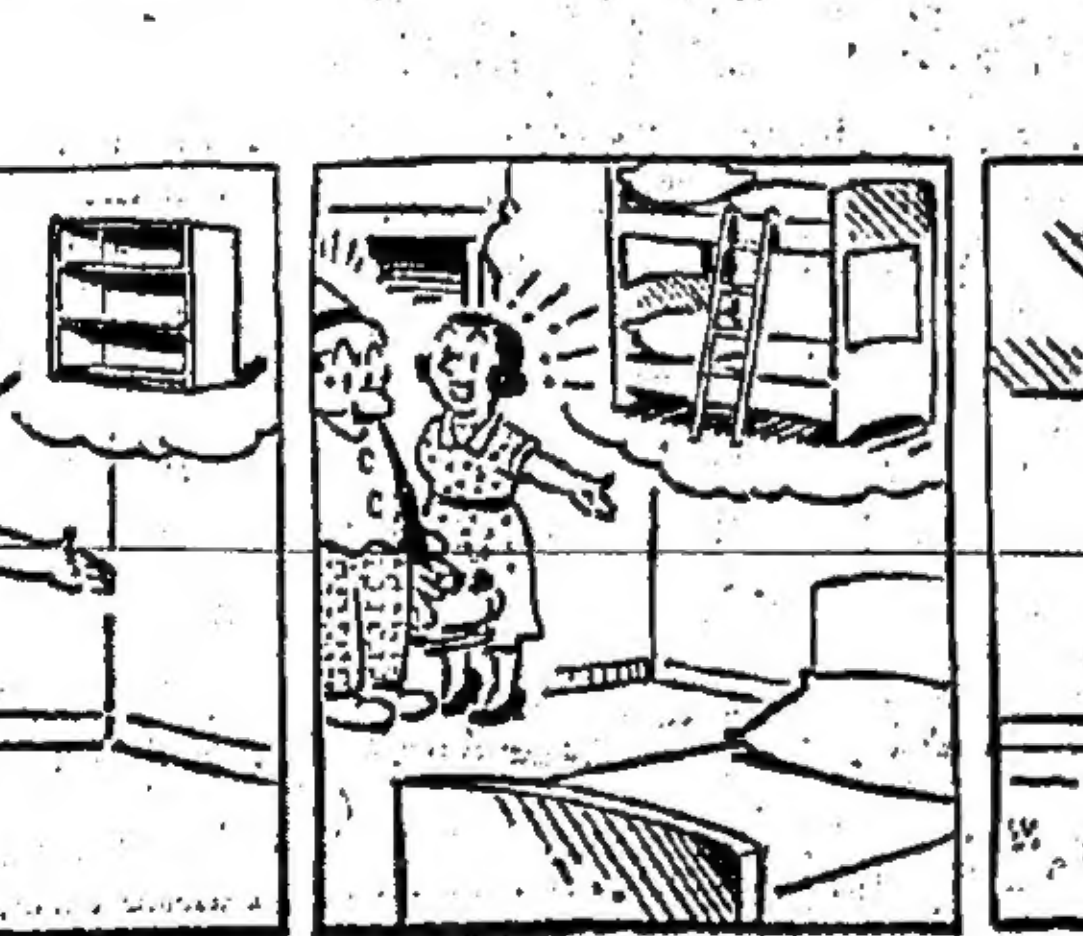
MEANWHILE... IN A SCOUTS HUT AT HACKNEY WICK A SOMEWHAT TURBULENT SUMMIT MEETING IS TAKING PLACE.



COME NOW YOU RUSSIAN COMRADE, BE REASONABLE. AFTER ALL THEY ARE N BOMBS.



FERD'NAND



NANCY



BRICK BRADFORD



Off-court comparisons are always difficult to make. But this month we have seen a tennis result which strongly suggests that the Buenos Aires tournament of today, for all their globe-trotting tournament play, are no greater than the part-time players of old.

The result: Suzy Kormoczy's victory in the Italian Championships—a triumph which brings her one of the world's major singles titles at the age of 35 and after 20 years in first-class tennis.

Eighteen-year-old Jan Lehane has been hailed as the new wonder girl of Australian tennis. Yet she could win only one game against Suzy who was playing tennis before she was born.

Left-handed Ann Haydon, one of the most determined players, has reached 16 weeks this year and has beaten Wimbledon champion Maria Bueno. Suzy defeated her in the Italian final 6-4, 4-6, 6-1.

Admittedly Mrs Kormoczy was helped by the ten-minute interval after the second set. Even so, it remains a fantastic performance in a sport where players are said to reach their peak by the age of 25.

FIRST MAJOR TITLE

Mrs Kormoczy, twice married and mother of an 11-year-old girl, was Hungary's first junior champion at the age of 12 in 1936. It took her 22 years of persistence and courage to win her first major title—the French Championship.

No woman has caused more shock results in tennis. In 1953 she beat seeded Miss Helen Fitcher at Wimbledon. In 1955 she brought down seeded Angela Mortimer. In 1957 she gave Althea Gibson her hardest fight of the entire championship.

Victories in Continental tournaments over Doris Hart and Shirley Fry have earned her the nickname of "Suzy" the Giant-Killer. Now Mrs Suzy, now ranked eighth in the world, remained at the top so long. By playing a four-baseline game, hitting the errors by her opponents rather than going for outright winners. The young stars of today may have greater power in ground strokes and volleys, but when it comes to patience and precision, they still have much to learn from the old-timers like Mrs Suzy Kormoczy.—London Express Service.

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CHINA MAIL

TUESDAY, MAY 24, 1960.

Page 10

Sheaffer's
Newest
BALL POINT PEN
AVAILABLE AT ALL GOOD STORES

Mr Hilton Cheong-lee's address to trade union leaders TOO MANY TRADE UNIONS

Fragmentation is reason for their weakness

Hongkong has too many trade unions, an Urban Councillor told a trade union leadership course at the Kowloon Technical College this morning. Mr Hilton Cheong-lee said that for a territory the size of Hongkong 316 unions was too many.

Young woman on murder charge

A 17-year-old housewife, Chan Kit-ye, of 239 Castle Peak Road, second floor, appeared before Mr Derek Cons at Central Court this morning on a charge of murder.

The woman who is pregnant is alleged to have murdered a man, Chan Ming, at her home on May 5.

Divisional Detective Inspector E. P. M. Hunt who is in charge of the case told Mrs Cons that the woman was expected to give birth around June 10 to 15. The case was fixed for committal proceedings on July 11, 12, 13 and 14. She is remanded in jail custody.

Shanghai Kelantan profit up

The Shanghai Kelantan Rubber Estates (1925) Ltd made a net profit of \$374,000 last year, it was reported at the annual meeting of the company at Marina House this afternoon.

Mr Horace Kadoorie, Chairman, said the net profit was higher than in 1958. The increase was due to three factors: costs were down by about two cents a pound in spite of increased wage rates, the average selling price was up by about 24 cents a pound, and the output was 208,000 pounds above that for 1958.

A dividend of 15 cents per share was declared.

Mr Kadoorie was re-elected a director and Messrs Lowe, Birmingham and Matthews were re-appointed auditors.

Present at the meeting were Mr Kadoorie, Mr H. R. M. Cleland and Mr W. A. Welch (Directors), Mr C. E. Abbas (representing the secretaries and General Managers), and shareholders representing 375,750 shares.

Ambassador takes leave

The United Arab Republic's Ambassador to Peking passed through Hongkong today bound for Cairo.

He is Mr Keyhani who together with his wife and four children arrived from Peking last night.

When approached by reporters at the airport Mr Keyhani smiled and said: "Just a holiday, gentlemen, just a holiday." Mr Keyhani after a short vacation will return to his post in Peking.

PICTORIAL PARADE

RIGHT: Miss Joan Thomas was selected "May Queen", and crowned as such by Hongkong impresario, Mr Harry Odell, at the Paramount Restaurant last week. Miss Thomas is seen (seated) with the other candidates after the ceremony.



BELOW: Mr and Mrs J. T. Whittier seen after their wedding at St Joseph's Church recently. The bride is the former Miss A. Constable.



ABOVE: Mr Chu Sek-lun, newly-elected President of the China Manufacturers' Association (left), is congratulated by Mr Ernest C. Wong after the elections last week.

Two years jail for man who stole car

A man who stole a Hillman car worth \$4,000 changing its number plate and forging a driving licence was sentenced to a total of 25 months' jail by Mr Derek Cons at Central Court this morning.

Wong Wai-lee, who lives in an unnumbered hut at Tiger Balm Hill, Tai Hang, had pleaded guilty yesterday and was remanded until this morning for sentence.

Detective Sub-Inspector H. V. Brown told the court that the man stole a parked car belonging to Tang Man-biu on March 13 and changed its XX7897 number plate to HK3157.

He also stole a driving licence from a man named Lau Kong, removed the photograph and stuck his own in its place, and erased Lau's signature.

New offices

Church World Service has moved into its new offices at Morrison Centre, 191 Prince Edward Road.

Formal dedication ceremonies will be held on Saturday, at 4 p.m.

Fleming appeal

(Continued from Page 1)
Mr Bernaschi submitted that the Solicitor General had not referred to "petting" in that context at all. He said that the Solicitor General had referred to the absence of skid marks, and had added that if there had been skid marks it would have tended to show that the accused had been "petting" along at the time.

"In other words, the Crown does not submit, that Fleming was 'petting' along," Counsel said.

Mr Bernaschi and Mr Wright are instructed by Mr Harold Cline. The Attorney General, Mr Arthur Huddell, QC, and Mr W. S. W. Davidson are appearing for the Crown. The hearing continues.

Camera team leaves HK

The husband and wife camera team of Phil and Florence Walker left this morning by Swire for Bangkok after completing only half of their planned schedule due to bad weather.

They have been commissioned by Swissair to produce a 15-minute film on "Swissair's services in Hongkong and Bangkok." Mr and Mrs Walker arrived here on May 8 to begin work on this film and to bring up to date a similar film they made in 1954 entitled "Hongkong - Bamboo Curtain Colony." The latter movie is a travelogue and the basis of Phil Walker's lecture tours across America and Europe.

The little stowaway



When the President Wilson arrived in San Francisco from Hongkong last month a tiny "stowaway" was carried onto the ship.

But unlike most stowaways this one joined the ship in mid-ocean — by way of the legendary long-legged bird. So when Mrs Iris Chu (above) stepped off she was accompanied by the latest addition to the family, Charlotte. But it wasn't all smooth sailing for the couple. Charlotte caused a little alarm when after her birth she didn't breathe. But the local medical staff were quick to act and in no time Charlotte was "bubbling." Fellow passengers helped with the event by taking up a collection which raised several hundred dollars for the little "stowaway."

Application for exemption

An application for exemption for a 50-year-old house at No. 1, Chico Terrace, near Peel Street, Hongkong, was submitted to the Tenancy Tribunal this morning.

The applicant, a widow, Mrs Chen Suk-yin, was represented by Mr C. P. Lai.

The owner wishes to replace the existing house with a four-storey building for domestic accommodation only. It would cost \$55,000.

There are only six opponents, one unrepresented and the others represented by Mr Benjamin Liu, on the instructions of Hastings and Co.

Members of the Tenancy Tribunal are Mr C. Q. Lim (President), Mr P. G. Strickland and Mr G. M. Mills.

Pasternak's condition

Peredelkino, May 23. Alexander Pasternak, architect brother of Boris the writer, strolled with reporters beside a newly ploughed field today, and said: "God alone knows what will happen next." Alexander gestured toward the many-windowed "Dacha" where Boris lay desperately ill with a heart complaint. "It goes like that. In the morning, he's better. But generally he feels worse towards evening." — AP

ANOTHER SLAP FOR HOTELS IN HK

By A CHINA MAIL REPORTER

Hongkong's hotel accommodation got yet another slap in the face today.

This time it came from a Turkish Government Official who is making a world tour. By Air India for his Government.

He is Mr Fenik, a Public Relations Officer with the Turkish Government who lists Hongkong as one of his most favourite cities.

"But," he said, "Hongkong is growing too fast."

"The general hotel situation here is appalling."

"Towns without the fraction of the attraction that Hongkong has are much better equipped to accommodate tourists," he said.

MAKING FILM

Mr Fenik is making a film and radio commentary on each city he calls at.

"Everything else in my report is glowing but the poor accommodation situation could not be neglected by me."

"I was here last in 1950 when I was a war correspondent in Korea."

"In those short 10 years Hongkong has become more wonderful and unrecognisable than when I last saw it."

"However, apparently ideas have not grown with it. A city as wonderful as Hongkong should naturally have tourism as their number one business. 'However, the accommodation as it is, I can hardly see it happening — yet at least.'"

Sentence reduced 2 years

Chung Wai-ping, a factory worker, who had been sentenced to five years at the Criminal Sessions for uttering a threatening letter, had his sentence reduced to three years in an appeal before the Full Court this morning.

The Acting Chief Justice, Mr Justice J. R. Gregg, said the Full Court was of the opinion that the sentence of five years seemed to be rather heavy for a first offender, unless there was evidence that the appellant had been associated with any triad society. "But I don't see any," he added.

The Full Court dismissed another appeal brought by a ship's crew member, Lau Chi-hing, against a sentence of three years for possessing and importing morphine.

Sitting with Mr Justice Gregg was Mr K. R. Macfee, Acting Pulne Judge.

From the Files 25 years AGO

May, 1935

It is notified in the Gazette that His Excellency the Governor under instructions received from the Secretary of State for the Colonies has made the following appointments:

Mr G. R. Sayer to be a Cadet Officer Class 1; Mr Walter Schofield to be a Cadet Officer Class 1; Mr A. J. C. Taylor to be Chief Accountant of Kowloon-Canton Railway; Mr Thomas Henry King to be Inspector General of Police.

FAREWELL

A Governor whose five years' regime in the Colony has been attended by such success and popularity as has that of Sir William Peel, was accorded His Excellency when he left for Home on leave and retirement yesterday afternoon on the Canadian Pacific liner Empress of Japan, accompanied by Lady Peel and Mr J. G. Plicher, Private Secretary.

Extract from the SCM Post's 25 Years ago column.

"Where are those prizes and when are they to be presented? asks an indignant parent whose darling progeny should have received the reward of diligence at Kowloon school."

"The prizes are usually presented about January, but this year the distribution has been postponed — first till a month later, then till Empire Day, and now there is some talk of the distribution being 'hardly worth while' since it is six months late!"

"The money has been collected and, if only in justice to the donors of it, if not for the sake of the disappointed kiddies, the prize distribution should take place forthwith."

IS Malaya going to provide

another new Governor for her Empire neighbour Hongkong in the near future? asks Autoclycus of the Singapore Free Press who goes on to say: "It is now officially announced that Sir William Peel who was appointed to the Governorship there from the F.M.S. is going home on leave prior to retirement."

"When this was first heard in London a few months ago the rumour went around that a successor had already been picked — Sir Andrew Caldecott, Colonial Secretary of the Straits Settlement."

This funny world



"You know our policy? Pay When Served."

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